

The Weather

Fair, low in 50s. Mostly sunny, warmer tomorrow. Fair, warm Friday.
High, 80; low, 50; noon, 76.
River, 3.32 feet. Relative humidity, 55 per cent.

Cumberland Evening Times. FINAL

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Associated Press Service—AP Photos

CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1957

International News Service

20 Pages

6 CENTS

Iran Quake Deaths Rise; Losses High

750 Dead, 3,000 Missing Reported In 500-Mile Area

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Rescue workers came across the bodies of 400 victims in two earthquake-devastated villages in northern Iran today. The discovery boosted the over-all death toll to 750. More than 3,000 persons are missing.

The rescue workers uncovered the victims in the villages of Tighmand and Sangehal. They had not been listed in previous reports.

Properly losses also were huge from yesterday's quakes ranging over a 500-mile arc in northern Iran extending up to the Soviet border.

Over Wide Area
The quakes spread death and damage over the Elburz mountain range, along the Caspian Sea's southern edge and up to the Soviet border on both sides of the sea.

Injured Toll Heavy
Hundreds, perhaps thousands, were believed injured by the devastating quakes, which ranged over an estimated area of 50,000 square miles.

The string of popular resort villages ringing the base of 18,000-foot Mt. Demavend, 35 miles east of Tehran, apparently felt the brunt of the shocks. Reports said a quake lasting more than two minutes flattened most of these centers.

Village Destroyed
The village of Navak, near Firuz Kuh, was reported destroyed. The fate of its 310 inhabitants was unknown.

Other dispatches said 40 persons perished in Polour Larijan, 12 miles from Firuz Kuh and 8 in Denavand.

The quakes shook Tehran, slightly damaging the Justice Ministry and the Central Railway station. The longest shock lasted 30 seconds and no casualties were reported in the capital.

Rail communications north of Tehran were paralyzed most of yesterday until emergency crews repaired the Tehran-Caspian Sea line.

GI To Fight French Trial For Murder

MANHASSET, N.Y. (AP)—The parents of an American GI accused by the French of killing an Algerian vowed yesterday to "fight against any trial in a French court."

The GI, Specialist 3c. Dewayne McOsker, 21, could be sentenced to the guillotine if convicted by a French court. He was held over to French authorities Saturday night under the existing status of forces agreement between France and the United States.

McOsker, a cook, is accused of killing the Algerian in a dispute over payment for two cartons of American cigarettes that McOsker sold him.

The GI's mother, Mrs. Lester McOsker, Manhasset, said her son had never been in any trouble before. "I'm worried," she said. "I can't believe a thing like this ever happened."

Yesterday the McOskers retained two American attorneys. In Paris, Army officials indicated they would seek to have jurisdiction in the McOsker case returned to the United States.

ORLEANS, France (AP)—U. S. Army officials said today they are asking for custody of Specialist 3c. Dewayne McOsker, of Manhasset, N. Y., now held by the French on a charge of killing an Algerian in Paris over payment for American cigarettes.

Girard To Delay Honeymoon Until His Case Settled

CAMP WHITTINGTON, Japan (AP)—Newlywed William Girard said today his honeymoon "will have to wait" until his internationally disputed case is settled "one way or another."

The 21-year-old Ottawa, Ill., soldier, charged with killing a Japanese woman on a military firing range, was married yesterday to his Japanese sweetheart, Hatsu (Candy) Sueyama, 27, under civil law. They plan a religious ceremony Friday.

Girard, who is restricted at this Army camp while a legal fight goes on over jurisdiction of his case, also said he hopes "everything will come out all right" between the United States and Japan.

The young soldier denied he was a "hero" and said he knew a "lot of people have had a lot of trouble because I accidentally shot that woman."

"I'm just another GI," Girard said in his statement. "I am sorry that there is trouble between my country and the Japanese. I hope everything will come out all right between the U.S. and Japan and I hope a decision will soon come down, where I am to be tried, if I've got to be tried."

Saved From Fire



Mrs. Lillian Forbush of North Adams, Mass., is carried down a ladder unconscious by Capt. Esmond Manson from her second-floor apartment as fire swept four buildings in the downtown section yesterday. Firefighter Floyd Sifton, top of ladder, assisted. The fire was whipped by an explosion of four 50-gallon drums containing range oil. (AP Photofax)

Egypt Ballots On Nasser's, Civilian Slate

'Chosen' Parliament Candidates To Ease Military Appearance

CAIRO (AP)—Egyptians voted today to elect a Parliament hand-picked by President Nasser to give his military-dominated regime more of a civilian face.

Voters had a choice of candidates in 282 of the 350 constituencies involved. But the choice involved no risk for Nasser's ruling clique.

Parties are banned in Egypt, so political differences could not arise during the campaign — one of the hullest in Egypt's history. A total of 2,308 candidates were allowed to enter the race after thousands of others were banned as enemies of the state or potential troublemakers.

To further ensure against any effective opposition developing in Parliament, a government committee then screened the candidates and threw out half on general security grounds.

Informed observers say Nasser wants this Parliament to offset the public effect of the military backing which is one of his main sources of strength. Ever since his military junta ousted King Farouk in July 1952, Nasser has sought to get rid of the label "military dictator."

Hoffa Loses Mistrial Plea

WASHINGTON (INS)—Federal judge Burnita S. Matthews today denied a defense motion for a mistrial in the conspiracy-bribery case of teamsters vice president James R. Hoffa and attorney Hyman I. Fischbach.

The judge denied the motion made by attorney Edward Bennett Williams on grounds that the racial issue had been brought into the trial to prejudice the jury without comment.

However, before announcing her decision, she held a 15-minute bench conference with defense and government attorneys.

The jury, which includes eight Negroes, then was called back into the courtroom and the trial moved into its 11th day.

Judge Matthews then told the jurors to give "no consideration whatsoever" to the racial issue.

Cameroon, La. (AP)—In the sparsely settled bayou and marsh country of southwestern Louisiana, a hardy breed of trappers and fishermen known as Cajuns live.

They are descendants of French Acadians banished from Canada in 1755 to a deceptively pleasant area of Louisiana. They live out their lives amid a wild vastness more suited to birds and beasts than to humans. They still cling to the old customs, French, or a patois thereof, still is a common tongue.

Last Wednesday night Cajuns caught the ascending whine of a great wind. But Cajun minds catalogued the sound as just another phase of rugged marshland life.

While 20,000 refugees streamed toward Lake Charles 30 miles north of the coast, an ominous sign escaped notice in the tumult. Few of the refugees were from Cameroon, although it was assumed that her 3,000 townspeople had fled like others in advance of the hurricane.

Shortly before nightfall Thursday, a Coast Guard plane flew over Cameroon. The pilot noted widespread destruction and said the town was under water.

Showers Due For Weekend

BALTIMORE (AP)—Five-day forecast:

Warmer during the remainder of the week and cooler by Monday. Temperatures will average one to three degrees above normal. Fair Thursday, scattered showers over the weekend, possibly beginning in the mountains Friday afternoon or evening.

Precipitation will total two tenths of an inch or less, with two to five tenths in the mountains.

Normal highs range from about 80 in the mountains and middle and upper 90s elsewhere. Lows range from the mid 50s in the mountains to 64-70 elsewhere.

Police Claim Student 'Plot' Against Reds

BERLIN (AP)—East German security police reportedly have arrested 10 students at the Martin Luther University at Halle-Wittenberg on charges of plotting against the Red regime.

The independent West Berlin newspaper *Telegraf* said the 10 were accused of "having prepared an organized opposition against the state of the farmers and workers."

Additional arrests of East German students were reported by the Free Jurists, an anti-Communist organization in West Germany.

The report said three students in the Theological Department of Leipzig University were arrested a few days ago. No reason was given.

For some time underground student agitation against the East German regime has been going on throughout the country and has led to the arrest and expulsion of scores of students.

Bill To Seal Leaks

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Jackson (D-Wash.) has introduced legislation aimed at sealing leaks on actions by the Civil Aeronautics Board and other regulatory agencies.

No Paper Tomorrow

The Evening Times will not be published tomorrow — Independence Day.

Ike Invites Nations To Survey Fall-out

West Hopes Disarm Plan Acceptable

Initial Reaction By Soviet Favorable To 10-Month Tests Ban

LONDON (AP)—Western delegates to the London disarmament talks appeared hopeful today at initial Russian reaction to the U.S. proposal for a trial ban on all atomic and hydrogen weapon tests.

Word from Moscow on top-level Soviet reaction was awaited anxiously.

The conditional American proposal for a 10-month ban on tests was presented to the five-nation U.N. Disarmament subcommittee yesterday by Harold E. Stassen, U.S. delegate. He laid down these conditions:

(1) That the Soviet Union and the West at the same time agree to stop producing materials for nuclear arms in 1959; (2) that the ban on tests and production should be supervised and controlled; and (3) that the bans should be written into a limited disarmament treaty.

Had Insisted On Halt
The West previously had insisted that a halt to nuclear arms production must be effective at the same time any ban was made on tests. But under the new proposal the West would be halting tests on a Soviet promise to stop building nuclear weapons in 1959.

Soviet Delegate Valerian Zorin welcomed the American proposal. He said he was happy the West had recognized the need for halting tests and that an effort was being made to achieve a solution.

Sort Of Trial
Stassen termed the 10-month ban a sort of trial, to become effective the day after a partial disarmament pact is ratified by the major powers. The United States previously has indicated no U.S. action could be taken before Congress meets in January.

In the first phase of the U.S. plan, tests would be stopped and international squads of inspectors would be stationed at strategic points in the United States, Britain, Russia and the Pacific. Their duty would be to check on any illegal testing.

In the second phase, production of nuclear materials for weapons would be halted and agreed quantities of atomic raw materials would be turned to peaceful uses.

Subject To Referendum
Russell told the Senate yesterday he will seek to attach to the bill an amendment under which it would not become effective until it had been approved by a majority of American voters. He suggested a referendum during the congressional elections next year.

He expressed confidence that if the people became acquainted with the bill's provisions, they would defeat it "overwhelmingly."

Russell is captain of Southerners expected to filibuster against the bill if Knowland succeeds in bringing it before the Senate.

Knowland made it plain he does not believe the Senate would act favorably on the referendum proposal.

Not Constitutional
Javits said in a separate interview he doesn't believe a referendum is constitutional or in line with the nation's representative form of government. He disputed Russell's contention that a direct popular vote would go against the bill.

The bill embodies President Eisenhower's recommendations. Its most controversial feature would give the attorney general power to seek federal court injunctions aimed at preventing infringements of civil rights.

Curry Monroe, Late-As Usual—Dedicates 'Club'
NEW YORK (AP)—Curry Marilyn Monroe, late as usual, supplied the hoopla yesterday in dedicating a plush sidewalk superintendents' clubhouse.

In typical MM style, the glamorous blonde actress arrived in a fetching pink and white cotton dress — 2 1/2 hours late. If the hundreds of waiting sidewalk ngers minded the delay, they didn't show it.

It apparently wasn't good enough for Laurence S. Rockefeller, developer of the plush sidewalk engineers' clubhouse, and Roy E. Larsen, president of Time, Inc. They left before Marilyn showed up.

"I've never waited that long for anyone," Rockefeller was heard to mutter.

Stocks Continue Rise
NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market continued its rise in fairly active early trading today.

Management Pickets Baltimore Union



A picket representing management, left, walks alongside union pickets outside the Teddy Bear Supermarket in Baltimore. Management says employees would reject union membership if a vote were held. A union spokesman agreed but said the majority of employees in the chain's three stores are anti-union workers hired after picketing began 11 months ago. Locals of Meat Packers and Retail Store employees are picketing the chain to indicate it employs non-union workers. (AP Photofax)

Senators Rap Vote Proposal On Rights Bill

Russell Of Georgia Wants Public Ballot On Civil Rights Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two Republican senators today criticized an unworkable proposal by Sen. Russell (D-Ga.) for a direct popular vote on civil rights legislation.

Senators Knowland of California, the GOP leader, and Javits (R-N.Y.) took the position there is no constitutional machinery to refer to the voters an issue both said Congress should settle itself.

Knowland expects to move next week, probably Monday, to bring the House-passed civil rights bill before the Senate.

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Barge Sets Carrier Afire: Three U. S. Sailors Die At French Port

SAC Will Get Snark Missile

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Strategic Air Command, America's threat to any would-be attacker, will be armed with Snark guided missiles. The Air Force says these missiles can carry nuclear warheads to targets across oceans.

Plans for quantity production of the eight-ton jet-powered missiles were announced yesterday with the award of a 73-million-dollar contract to Northrop Aircraft, Inc.

Woman Says Hooded Mob Attacked Her
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—A 41-year-old grandmother related she was beaten by a group of hooded men and women after she was told "Thou shalt not commit adultery."

Mrs. Katie Carpenter, a white woman, said the thrashing was administered in the front yard of her suburban home Saturday night. She told of the incident in an interview yesterday.

She said her crippled husband Jack Carpenter looked on helplessly as she was held over a chair and whipped with leather straps by two persons she believed were women.

Six of the nine children were in the house asleep at the time. The beating, she said, bruised her and she has been able to leave her bed only briefly since.

She said she was called to her yard by the masked group which drove up in five or six cars. She said a woman in the group told her: "We're not going to take your word for anything. We are going to teach you a lesson."

No one in the group was familiar, Mrs. Carpenter said, nor did she recognize anyone's voice.

535 Highway Toll Expected
CHICAGO (INS)—The National Safety Council predicted today that 535 persons will be killed in traffic accidents during the long four-day Fourth of July holiday.

The count for the 102-hour period begins at 6 p.m. today and ends at midnight Sunday.

Ned H. Dearborn, council president, urged Americans celebrating Independence Day to fight a 1957 battle to win freedom from highway tragedy. He added: "This country has won freedom from oppression, want and other bonds. Independence Day would be a wonderful time to prove we can win freedom from the tragedy of accidents."

Most Powerful U. S. Nuclear Test Slated
ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP)—The biggest Fourth of July fireworks display in the nation's history is on tap tomorrow, but it will be a grimly serious instead of festive occasion.

The United States is scheduled to explode what could be the most powerful atomic weapon ever detonated on this continent.

If the device reaches the peak of its field of power it would exceed the giant which was set off in 1955 at the Nevada test site. Speculation is that the shot scheduled for tomorrow would be between three and four times as powerful as the atomic bomb which ruined the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in World War II.

MARSEILLE, France (AP)—Three American sailors were killed today in a flash fire that started on a small French harbor craft and spread to the U. S. aircraft carrier *Lake Champlain*. A French dockhand perished.

The blaze raged around the stern of the 40,130-ton 6th Fleet carrier for 45 minutes before it was extinguished. It sent a thick black column of smoke above this Mediterranean port.

The 30-foot harbor boat had pulled up alongside the *Lake Champlain* to unload automobiles and other equipment needed ashore by the carrier crew. The three American sailors were aboard the boat when the fire broke out.

Within minutes, harbor fire-fighting boats steamed out to the *Lake Champlain* and damped heavy streams of water on the landing craft and the carrier.

The four bodies were found on the blackened bottom of the landing craft. Several persons were injured by the blaze.

Identity of the victims was not given. The cause of the fire was not determined.

The *Lake Champlain*, commanded by Capt. G. B. H. Young, had dropped anchor here this morning for a 12-day visit.

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Cites Belief Clean Bomb 'Attainable'

Reiterates Position U. S. Will Halt Tests If Soviet Will Agree

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today he will invite all other nations to make on-the-spot checks of radioactive fallout at any future U. S. atomic weapons tests.

Eisenhower made the statement at a news conference in repeating that American scientists are convinced that, given another four or five years, they can produce an absolutely clean hydrogen bomb.

Eisenhower also reiterated that the United States stands by its offer to suspend atomic weapons tests temporarily in an effort to reach agreement on disarmament.

May Lose Scientific Edge
Eisenhower said this country means to go through with that offer to Russia even though it may mean the loss of some scientific advantage gained from testing of weapons. He was speaking of advantages in connection with peaceful use of atomic power.

Eisenhower's remarks about inviting other nations—presumably including Russia—to observe and check for fallout at any future U.S. weapons tests came as he talked again about the possibility of producing an H-bomb free of radioactive fallout.

He said if this country ever holds another nuclear weapons test he is going to invite every country in the world to put up its rockets (sic) to test the amount of fallout.

In using the term rockets, Eisenhower apparently was referring to methods scientists use in measure fallout. At another point he used the word instruments instead of rockets.

Won't Disclose Formulas
Eisenhower, in response to a request for elaboration, said he did not mean that he would disclose U.S. atomic formulas to nations testing for fallout. But he said he would be glad to ask any nation to put testing instruments in there.

From Eisenhower's use of the word "there," it seemed he had in mind the invited nations would have representatives on the spot for tests.

Among other topics arising in the news conference: RIGHTS—Eisenhower said it is incomprehensible to him how anyone could regard his civil rights program as extreme. He was commenting on an argument by Sen. Russell (D-Ga.) who told the Senate yesterday it would herald a return to post-Civil War reconstruction days.

The President also said he doubts the civil rights program would make a very good subject for a referendum, even if you could have one. Russell had proposed that the program be put to a general referendum vote if it does pass Congress.

Officials Responsible
Eisenhower said the Constitution contemplates that federal officials are responsible for legislation, rather than the general public.

URANIUM—Eisenhower announced the United States is ready to grant what he termed considerably more uranium 235 to friendly nations for construction of atomic research and power reactors. He said the White House would put out details later.

PRICES—Eisenhower avoided direct comment on the steel price increase put into effect by the industry, but he said again the government alone cannot keep a sound economy and a sound dollar.

Steel prices went up \$6 a ton last week. 24 hours after Eisenhower appealed to both labor and industry for statesmanlike restraints.

He said today governmental controls over such things as prices and wages in time of peace would mean the beginning of the end.

In response to a question, the President said he did not have enough information to say whether the steel price hike was merited. But he went on to say there is a question as to how much it may be absorbed by steel users, and as to what the effect will be on sales.

No Political Influence
NEW YORK (AP)—Gov. Averell Harriman's chief investigator says he found an "absence of any evidence" that political influence helped restore extortionist Joseph (Socks) Lanza to parole.

Tears, Diets Help Women Keep Hardy

Men Trained To Hide Emotion, Pay With Shorter Life

WASHINGTON (INS)—Tears and diets may be the reason why women are harder than men. It has been fairly well established that the female outlives the male and more than matches the so-called "stronger sex" in stamina.

Latest figures of the national office of vital statistics show the life expectancy of a baby girl born today is 71 years while that of a baby boy is 65.5 years.

Ulcers Typical Ailment

Ulcers are one of the typical American male ailments. Together with heart disease and violent deaths (accidents, suicides and homicides), emotional disorders help account for the excess of male deaths over female deaths.

They also help show how the truly weaker sex can learn to match the female in longevity and stamina.

Experts like Dr. Wilson T. Sowder of the Florida State Board of Health explain the greater male accident rate in this way:

Take More Chances

We train our boys to take more chances than girls—to play for keeps and be "manly."

Emotionally, the boy is told to "get in and slug it out." At all costs, he should "keep a stiff upper lip."

At the same time, the girl may learn to react to adversity and emotional problems with passive tears—an outlet that eases nervous tensions and allows the female to bounce back faster.

Ulcers, mental breakdowns and other disorders rooted in part in tense nervous behavior, may be the price the male pays for his inability to cry or release emotions.

Ketchikan, Alaska, lies 500 miles closer to the Orient than any other part of the continental United States.

GOOD, FRESH FLOWERS DAILY. GOOD DELIVERY SERVICE. TRY PAUL'S FLOWER SHOP
Phone PA 2-0033
STACEY'S BLDG.

Guided Missile Sub Launched



The flag-draped guided-missile submarine, Grayback, slides down the ways at Mare Island Naval Shipyard, Vallejo, Calif., yesterday. A conventionally-powered sub — perhaps the last the Navy will ever build — the Grayback has been converted to carry and launch the Navy's Regulus II guided jet missile. Mrs. John Anderson Moore, widow of the wartime skipper of the first Grayback which was sunk in the Pacific war, christened the vessel. (AP Photos)

Births

BROWNING — Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E., 204 Michigan Avenue, a son yesterday in Memorial.

CHILDRESS — Mr. and Mrs. Cortez W., RD 5, Potomac Park, a daughter yesterday in Memorial Hospital.

CROWE — Mr. and Mrs. Robert M., Lake Park, a son on Sunday.

DIEHL — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M., Savage, a son this morning in Sacred Heart Hospital.

DOUROS — Dr. and Mrs. John D., University Park, Pa., a daughter yesterday in a hospital there. The mother is the former Capt. Anna B. Skidmore, Army Nurse Corps, former resident of Cumberland.

LOHR — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jr., RD 2, Flintstone, a son yesterday in Memorial.

MARX — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B., 828 Buckingham Road, a son last night in Memorial.

McGEE — Mr. and Mrs. Robert J., Romney, a son last night in Memorial.

STAFFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Lonaconing, a daughter this morning in Miners Hospital.

Clarksburg Gets New Police Chief

CLARKSBURG, W. Va. (AP)—Acting City Manager Sam B. Kyle Jr. named Lt. Carl E. James yesterday as Clarksburg's new police chief.

James, a member of the police force for 33 years, reassigned to F. Amisler Jr., whom he succeeded as chief, as a lieutenant.

Amisler has held that rank on previous occasions. He has had a number of tours as police chief, and held the office for about two years the last time.

Burke Named

(Continued from Page 11)

Other members of the board are Stuart Rosenbaum who has been elected treasurer to replace Piper, and James Weber who was reelected secretary.

The institution's Board of Governors is composed of the Mayor of Cumberland, the president of the Allegany County Commissioners and four citizens.

Burke has been active in various fund raising projects in the Cumberland area and has been president of the Kelly-Springfield Company since 1935.

As head of one of the most important organizations in the tire industry, Burke is a past president of the Ali Ghan Shrine, an honorary Rotarian, a past president of the YMCA and a member of the Board of Regents of the University of Maryland.

He was recently elected president of the Allegany County United Fund.

He has served two terms as president of the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce and has been active for the past several years in Community Chest, Cancer, Heart and other community projects.

A veteran of the Navy, 1918-1919, Mr. Burke became vice president and general manager of the Kelly in 1934, and the following year assumed the company's top position.

Burke headed a committee to develop the Cumberland Municipal Airport, and resides at 736 Washington Street.

Obituary

(Continued from Page 11)

the son of the late Marcellus and Virginia Clara (Faubert) Bolyard. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Maxine (Goff) Bolyard; a son, Loran O. Bolyard Jr., at home, and a brother, Willard Bolyard, Huntington, W. Va.

He was a veteran of World War II, and operated a taxi business in Rowlesburg. He was a member of Cannon Hill Post 3008, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion, and Christ Methodist Church.

The body is at Fike-Watson Funeral Home.

Services will be held in Christ Methodist Church tomorrow at 2 p. m. by Rev. Arta F. Shomo. Burial will be in Terra Alta.

Foley Services
MAYSVILLE — Services for Allen Foley, 71, who died yesterday at his home here, will be conducted tomorrow at 11 a. m. at Mt. Carmel Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Rev. Floyd L. Fink and Rev. Joseph Sheesley will officiate and interment will be in the church cemetery.

Members of Petersburg Lodge 148, AF & AM, will conduct graveside services.

The body is at the Schaeffer Funeral Home in Petersburg.

Snyder Services
LAHMANSVILLE — Services for Mrs. Maggie Snyder, 81, who died at her home here yesterday, will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Lahmansville Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Rev. L. R. Bridges, Rev. George Widmyer and Rev. Joseph Sheesley will officiate and interment will be in the Lahmansville Cemetery.

The body is at the Schaeffer Funeral Home in Petersburg.

Talent Event Set
A talent contest will be held at Gephart Playground today at 7:30 p. m. to select an entry for the city-wide talent competition. A dance will follow.

The heart and stomach of a shrimp is in its head.

Cutback Set For Military Installations

WASHINGTON (AP)—Extensive reductions in military installations and activities by the end of this year are included in Department of Defense list made public by Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.).

The 73 cutbacks include reductions of approximately 2,900 Naval personnel in the Bureau of Naval Personnel training activities and approximately 2,100 civilian personnel in naval shipyards.

Douglas said in a Senate speech yesterday that the list originally had been stamped "confidential" by the Department of Defense.

"In my judgment," the Senator said, "there is no earthly reason why the department should have classified that material. I think it was of no use to the enemy. It might have been of some use to Congress."

"But we have been prevented from using it, and only under the threat that I was going to the Moss Committee (which investigates freedom of government information) did we force any of it whatsoever into the open."

Douglas' list included the following cutbacks:

Army installations and activities that will be closed by next Dec. 31: Prisoner of War Information Center, Fort Holabird, Md.; Prince Bridge Test Site, W. Va.

Navy installations and activities that will be discontinued by next Dec. 31: Assistant Inspector Naval Materiel, at Huntington, W. Va.; Deputy Commanders and Staffs, Pacific and Atlantic RESFLTS; Superintendent Shipbuilding, Baltimore, Md.

Education Post To Miss Russell

ANNAPOLIS (AP)—Miss May Russell, president of St. Mary's Seminary Junior College in St. Mary's City, today was appointed to the board of control for Southern Regional Education.

Gov. McKeldin named Miss Russell to succeed Dr. H. C. Byrd, former president of the University of Maryland whose term of membership expired June 30.

Hardy Cajuns

(Continued from Page 1)

elect to ride it out. His estimate of a possible death toll of thousands came as a hideous shock.

Stories of Cameron survivors for the first time pinpointed the magnitude of Louisiana's worst catastrophe of the century. Death estimates now reach 500 and property damage uncounted tens of millions of dollars.

When the storm passed on, Cameron was a ghost town. Ninety per cent of its buildings were in ruins, and the ruins were given over to snakes and rats.

Once the living were brought to safety by helicopters and boats, the somber task of marshaling the dead began. President Eisenhower designated the entire storm-stricken area of western Louisiana and eastern Texas a disaster area, eligible for federal aid. He sent in as his personal representative, Val Peterson, former head of the nation's civil defense.

"Oh Lord, there's so many of them," wailed a Negro woman as she surveyed the dead brought in to Lake Charles from Cameron by trucks.

Said Special Deputy David G. Connor of his strong-minded Cajun neighbors:

"They gambled with the storm and lost. They should have gotten out earlier. I've heard them say a million times in the past when storms threatened, 'It won't get too bad here.'"

"They were wrong this time."

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower liberated more territory in World War II than Caesar conquered.

Music For Every Child Goal Reached In County

(Continued from Page 11)

cal experiences in singing, rhythmic movement and listening in his early years, by the time he reaches 9 or 10 he has developed enough coordination to "feel tunes in his fingers," Mrs. Rouch says.

It is this tactile sense which is so important at this age. Keyboard experience helps a child to sing on pitch, understand scale structure, key signatures, intervals and transposition.

He becomes aware of the movement of music, both as to pitch and duration of tones.

Local Keys
His cars become conscious of harmonic changes taking place within a tune.

All this is accomplished in Allegany County with the use of a cardboard keyboard or wooden immovable keyboard four octaves in length, and a piano in the room.

If no piano is available, a keyboard type of instrument such as song bells or xylophone is used with an autoharp to supply harmony.

Sometimes a tune is worked out with the cardboard keyboards and singing until a real instrument can be used in a cafeteria or auditorium.

Children become acquainted with the keyboard by first locating groups of black keys, then white ones.

Songs Important
In the first lessons they learn real tunes because the song approach is most important in class teaching of this system.

Easy five-finger tunes (folk and composed) are chosen from their classroom music texts or a supplementary text.

The children respond with bodily movement and rhythm instruments to the accent pulse and rhythmic pattern of the tunes.

They are sung with soft syllables, scale numbers and are played on all available instruments. The children at their desks practice while one or more children play at the live instruments.

The accomplishments of the keyboard experience teaching after one year depends on the teacher's interest.

Depends On Teacher
A few children in a class will be able only to locate keys at the piano and give starting pitches for the songs.

Others will have coordination to play a tune in the right hand, while many will have mastered both melody and harmony with both hands, and are able to accompany classroom singing.

In noting that the program depends on the emphasis the teacher places upon it, Mrs. Rouch told the story of one instructor. She had practically no musi-

cal background, and was declared a monotone by her fellow teachers.

She attended the workshop in 1953, attacked the work with great vigor, and later bought a piano for herself.

Teaches Own Child
Using this system, she has taught her own pre-school child to play tunes with chords in the left hand. His latest accomplishment is "America."

One result of this course is the fact that the instrumental music instruction offered in elementary schools has doubled in participation, Rouch said.

The 25 private teachers said that in the past four years, their pupil load has been so heavy they cannot handle all the requests for instruction.

All Get Experience
Another result has been the fact that all of the children, and not a select few get the keyboard experience.

Mrs. Rouch added that it is not unusual for a child to tell her "I'm getting a piano for my birthday" or "Mother said I could take private lessons."

A sidelight to the program was when the wooden, simulated piano keyboards were needed at the beginning of the program in 1953 a few were purchased.

Then high school boys in the various wood shops made the rest of them as class projects.

In the fifth and sixth grades this keyboard experience learned in the fourth grade is integrated into the music classes.

Later on, Rouch said the Board of Education hopes to offer to these children who have had keyboard experience some class piano instruction.

Solons Face Billion Dollar Tug-Of-War

WASHINGTON (AP)—A billion-dollar tug of war between the Senate and House over new defense funds appeared certain today sometime after legislators return from a Fourth of July holiday.

The Senate last night passed unanimously 74-0 a bill to appropriate \$34,534,229,000 of new funds for the fiscal year that began Monday.

This was \$971,504,000 more than the House voted May 29 and within a quarter billion of the scaled-down total of new funds asked by President Eisenhower and Secretary of Defense Wilson. Later supplemental funds may provide the missing millions.

The Senate rejected both Democratic and Republican moves to slash the increases approved by the powerful Senate Appropriations Committee, but accepted several minor amendments which did not affect the bill's money total.

One of the chief arguments cited against Senate cuts was that a Senate-House conference committee will reduce the final total. In the past, these compromises often have split the difference between Senate and House bills.

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Wednesday Afternoon, July 3, 1957

OUR COUNTRY

The union of hearts, the union of
hands and the flag of our Union for
ever.—Morris.

Freedom

THINGS HAVE turned upside down since the Declaration of Independence was signed 181 years ago. The current position of the United States could never have been forecast by those who signed their names at the bottom of that deathless document. America was the youngest nation then. Ghana, in Africa, is now. America was one of the weakest nations. It is the strongest now. England and France were the world leaders then. The responsibility for the peace and welfare of the world has been thrust upon us in the last few years. Perhaps, upon re-reading the Declaration in the light of our recent experiences as a nation, we may see the England of 181 years ago in a slightly clearer light. And as the words are scanned, there may arise certain sympathies for that great mother nation juggling—and fumbling—some of the responsibilities which we know only too well today.

THERE ARE haunting phrases in the Declaration. The colonists complained that the king "has kept among us, in times of peace, standing armies, without consent of our legislatures." They said the king was wrong in "protecting them (his soldiers) by a mock trial from punishment for any murders which they should commit on the inhabitants of these states." They said the king had "plundered our seas, ravished our coasts, burnt our towns and destroyed the lives of our people." The king was accused by the colonists of exciting "domestic insurrections amongst us . . ." They complained of attempts "to extend an unwarrantable jurisdiction over us."

THE PROPAGANDA of our present-day antagonist makes these bitter accusations sound mild. Occupation forces in foreign lands . . . the Girard case . . . Asiatic complaints about our H-bomb tests . . . loud acrimony from the Middle East. If you were to swallow the Reds' propaganda pills whole, you might think our foreign policies as reprehensible as King George's. While the English soldiers in Boston had to face the taunt of "Lobster-back" from the small fry there, our own troops must ignore the chalked "Yankee, go home" which adorns walls in foreign lands where they patrol. Doubtless there are many among us who wish our position was a simple one which could be solved by a new Declaration of Independence—a declaration to the world that we are tired of trying to help and paying the bill and being told to go home. But we cannot. Our good will and moral principles are the mortar which holds the world together. Benighted England, at the time of the American Revolution, may have been greedy for power and profit. Let the historians argue this. But we are interested only in the welfare of free men and our own self-existence.

OUR ONLY STAKE in world affairs is represented in the holiday we celebrate tomorrow—in memory of a great step toward a more equitable life taken by mankind in the foundation of this republic. The struggle for liberty is an unending one. It goes on, hour by hour and day by day, endlessly. We cannot turn our backs on our world duties. We cannot let down those nations which have at least a measure of freedom and the citizens of those others who look pleadingly in our direction. Despite the confusion of propaganda, our real friends in foreign lands recognize our contribution and express it plainly. As the New Chronicle of London warned: "Anything that encourages the United States to withdraw into 'Fortress America' is bad for the free world." On the anniversary of our own freedom, we, the people of this now powerful nation, must not forget that freedom is a living thing. It must be strengthened and nourished by each generation, lest it perish. Let us dedicate ourselves to keeping our liberties strong and whole for those who will live after us.

THE AUTOMOBILE Manufacturers Association has decided to place major emphasis on safe, comfortable and reliable transportation rather than on speed. The industry is urged to give horse sense rather than horsepower predominance in its advertising.

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Thomas L. Stokes

Solons Doubt Ike's Appeal To Business

WASHINGTON — Members of Congress experienced in the ways of human beings who are profiting from a boom, look with growing skepticism on President Eisenhower's attempt to talk business into holding down price increases and labor to stop asking for higher wages.

As evidence, they point to the appeal the President made to business and labor at his news conference last week, only to have United States Steel announce the very next day a \$6 a ton increase in the price of steel.

That gave another upward twist to the price-wage spiral that has produced an inflationary situation. It is becoming a danger to all of us, and is especially a hardship to the millions on fixed incomes.

As further evidence of the futility of mere words, even from so popular and beguiling a figure as our President, skeptics recall his last appeal to business and labor in his annual message to Congress in January.

Before that appeal, the consumer index of the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics had increased every month for four months. In each of the six monthly reports since, it has gone from one peak to another, so that each month was an all-time high.

What then can be done?

"UNTIL THE President gets over his idea of voluntary action, there's nothing that can be done," said a veteran Democratic Senator, Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming, who has participated in and directed numerous investigations.

Peter Edson

Unsung Agencies Are Help To Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (NEA) — When critics start kicking foreign aid around for being a give-away, they frequently overlook half a dozen of the smaller programs which do the greatest good.

All are so little publicized that they are not usually identified with the U. S. mutual security program.

As Undersecretary of State Douglas Dillon points out, three-fourths of the 2.6-billion-dollar foreign aid program approved by the Senate and now before the House goes for military assistance and defense support. This contributes to free-world security, but it is for destructive weapons.

By contrast, the one-fourth of foreign aid broadly classified as economic assistance is constructive in nature. It includes the proposed new 500-million-dollar development loan fund, 250 million for presidential emergency funds, 150 million for U. S. technical assistance, and 145 million for nonregional projects.

INCLUDED in this last category are the U. S. atom-for-peace program, the free-world malaria eradication program, international children's welfare, aid for Hungarian refugees and other migrants and escapees from Iron Curtain countries, ocean freight payments for private foreign relief shipments, U. S. guarantees for private American investments overseas and cooperation on U. N. technical assistance.

The atom-for-peace program, launched by President Eisenhower before the U. N. in 1953, will cost an estimated seven million dollars in the fiscal year 1958. Thirty-four countries are now cooperating with the U. S. on this effort.

It provides for training foreign nuclear scientists in the United States and for U. S. payment of one-half the cost—but not over \$30,000—to any country desiring to build its own research reactor.

Sixty nations are cooperating on the five-year campaign to wipe out malaria. This disease afflicted 200 million people last year and caused two million deaths. The American contribution to eradicating malaria is estimated at 23 million dollars for next year.

UNITED NATIONS International Children's Emergency Fund—UNICEF—started at the end of the war, last year reached 37 million of the 600 million children in the world who lack adequate food and medical protection. This aid was extended through 31 centers in 38 different countries.

The U. S. contribution for the coming year has been set at 11 million dollars.

For the resettlement of escapees from communism, other refugees, migrants and stateless persons, a U. S. contribution of 30 million dollars has been asked of Congress for 1958.

This includes: 5.5 million for U. S. aid to escapees; 2.2 million for the U. N. refugee fund—UNREF—which is trying to move people out of refugee camps; 12.5 million for Intergovernmental Committee on European Migration—ICEM—which is trying to resettle emigrants from overpopulated countries; 10 million dollars for Hungarian refugees. Last year the U. S. spent 40 million on Hungarian refugee movement alone.

THE UNITED STATES cooperates with 60 other countries in the United Nations Technical Assistance program—UNTA. The U. S. will contribute about 15 billion dollars of the 35 billion budgeted for this work next year.

UNTA recruits technical experts from all over the world for service in the less-developed countries. This helps reduce the drain on American technicians for foreign service.

The ocean freight program provides 2.2 million dollars to pay transportation costs on relief shipments sent overseas by U. S. religious, charitable and welfare organizations.

The investment guarantee program's purpose is to protect American investors in foreign enterprises from loss through political expropriation. Its administrative costs are only \$25,000 a year.

Magistrate Robert E. King of Juvenile Court established chain gang for several lazy husbands who failed to support children by imposing labor sentences under sheriff's direction.

Five destroyed tipples and other buildings at Consolidation Mine 12 near Frostburg; 200 workers made idle.

Dr. W. H. Reese resigned from Potomac State College, Keyser, to go to Shepherd College.

Forty years ago

July 3, 1917
Municipal Band organized with Jacob Gottlieb as secretary. Food prices jumped; potatoes 75 cents per peck.

V. P. Techer, local Western Maryland Railway employe, rescued from suffocation when he fell and was buried in coal chute at company's tipples.

Whitney Bolton

Glancing Sideways

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — If you know anyone with parched lawns and drooping trees, you will be doing him a favor if you send him to me for a consultation.

I am known as The Rain-Maker in these parts and although I do not seed clouds, do Indian dances, or invoke goblins to bring about a deluge, I can tell you that without even trying I have half-drowned an area from Bristol, Va. to Birmingham, Ala.

WE DROVE into Bristol in a hot sunshine which had the grass and the people gasping, and had no sooner checked in and unpacked than enormous, ominously black clouds started to form in the skies and within 20 minutes rain was falling in driving sheets.

The manager of the motel came by for a chat and he said: "Believe you turned the trick. We were dry as gunpowder until you came by."

He knew he was being facetious and so did I, but an hour later, with water running in the streets and cars crawling through streams which once were side roads, he began giving me severely questioning looks.

We left Bristol early the next morning in a drizzle, bound for Birmingham 400-odd miles South and as we gave him his keys he said, with somewhat less humor: "Don't overdo it down the road. Just a little fall of it would be nice."

IT BEGAN to pour as we passed through Kingsport, Tennessee, and we had them out with wash-tubs and buckets in Knoxville. They were bailing out driveways and mopping up porches. At LeNoir City we slid through town in a rain that had traffic down to 10 miles an hour and at Chattanooga, which makes a big to-do about a waterfall inside a cave, they gave us hard looks.

Ruby Falls is inside a cave on Lookout Mountain and it is a

quaint advertising dodge to placard the area with signs reading: "It Never Rains at Ruby Falls." Of course, it doesn't. It never rains in any cave.

WE STOPPED for lunch just below town and a state trooper came in to make a telephone call and what he said was that a fine mist was falling at Ruby Falls and he couldn't understand it.

"You couldn't explain that, could you?" he asked. "Not in any natural way, that is?"

I said, no, I couldn't, but it certainly made a mess of an expensive advertising campaign.

"I don't care anything about that," he said, "I'm just trying to figure out how it happened."

WE STOPPED for gas at Atlanta, Ala., and the kids were out in the gutters wading hip deep and having a wonderful time. The rain was coming down like a waterfall by this time and if L. L. Colbert, President of The Chrysler Corporation, wants to know I can tell him this: at least one of his station wagons leaks in two places in a rain like this. Nothing serious, but my bride has a sore arm from mopping up the streams that came in.

On the other hand, it is only fair to report that other station wagon folk, driving specimens of the other two in the low-priced field, were having similar trouble. One said he was driving the only eight-cylinder sieve he ever heard about. He thought of wiring the factory suggesting that they change his make's name to The Colander.

And here — let me tell you about here: a whole street came down off a side hill and filled Highway 11 with juicy, gummy red mud. Cars were stuck in it up to their hubs.

Greetings, all, from The Rain-Maker.

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Frederick Othman

All's Well Now At McLean

McLEAN, Va. — Some bitter complaints have arrived here about the lack of funny stories lately concerning mechanical crises on my beaten-up acres.

This proves all over again that there is a close alliance between comedy and tragedy and, while I am inclined to go all out to keep all the readers happy all the time, I don't intend to wound myself with a rotary lawnmower to amuse the customers.

AT THE LAST meeting of the McLean Lions Club at the schoolhouse (baked ham dinner catered by the ladies' auxiliary of the volunteer fire department) a fellow Lion teetered in with two canes and a heavily bandaged foot.

He said his rotary had whacked off the end of his shoe and chopped holes in the ends of all five toes. So the rest of us clutched, being standard humans like my complaining readers, laughed at him. We told him he must have pulled when he should have pushed. His foot hurt, and so did his soul, and the more he squirmed the funnier he seemed to us.

(United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

WHAT I AM trying to say is that all the machinery at the Othman establishment at long last is functioning like the advertisements said it would.

This took some doing and years of struggling with garbage choppers, automatic dishwashers, electric water pumps, thermostatically controlled chicken brooders, tractors with headlights at both ends, and a wide and expensive assortment of power lawnmowers.

Well do I remember when the dishwasher got choked up with the residue from the garbage disposer, sprayed the dishes with shredded turnip tops and egg shells, and then baked on this goo, solidly like shellac.

The dishwasher manufacturer said this wasn't possible (I had to prove it to him), and a number of readers said they laughed and laughed. I'll have them know I sweated.

THE DISH cleaning machine currently is working like an electric wristwatch. So's the new garbage chopper—my third. The first one nearly vibrated the house from its foundations every time it attacked a cantaloupe rind. The second was quiet but ended its life in a blue flash and a puff of smoke when it sprung a leak and sprinkled hot water inside the motor.

The third one, which I bought on sale and installed personally (an accomplishment which has my plumber shaking his head), functions perfectly.

The plumber long since has become a part of the family. He drops in regularly now without being called for what he calls preventive maintenance. This consists mostly of keeping the crankcase of the water pump well filled with engine oil.

He recalls (and never lets me forget it) the time my pump gave up one winter night and he found the crankcase full of finely chopped ice. I had no idea then (it being the first water pump I ever owned) that it was supposed to hold three quarts of oil.

THE TRACTOR (which the man says is about worn out) is

But guarantees have been written on over 500 million dollars' worth of investments in 31 foreign countries.

working fine; I mowed a field of hay with it and the Pittman didn't even get warm. Once I melted off this device and it turned to molten metal before I discovered what smelled so hot.

My lawnmowers, of which I so far have owned seven, have made me an expert on cutting grass. I only have two of them now, both rotary, so that when one won't function, the other will. The others I have given to neighborhood youngsters who like to tink

THE MAIN trouble with lawnmowers is rocks in the turf, plus hired men who try to use them for chopping down small trees. Neither is good for the crankshaft.

All this, I trust, has mollified the complainers. I can only promise them that when tragedy strikes next at the old home place, I'll report it for their pleasure, even though I'm dripping tears on the typewriter.

(United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

MAO'S MOTIVES

EXPERTS ARE somewhat puzzled over what prompted Chinese Communist leader Mao Tse-tung to criticize the conduct of his own government and to admit that some serious mistakes have been made by both Red China and Soviet Russia. Some see Mao's appraisal of shortcomings of the Kremlin as a bid for China to replace Russia as the center of world communism.

Still others believe that he was striking out for a greater degree of independence. His remarks also may have been a recognition that all is not going well in his own country, an attempt to convince his colleagues that some changes may be necessary.

Whatever the reasons for Mao's speech, the facts remain that he made it and that the details of that speech cannot help but influence his countrymen.

Communism, like all totalitarian systems, must pretend to infallibility. Once that pretense is dropped it can never again be resumed completely.

The rank and file are bound to remember that the leaders once admitted that they were mistaken, and to note that they can thus be mistaken again.

There is no indication that Mao's remarks mean that the government of China will be less rigid, or more tolerant of honest opposition. Nor should there be assumptions that Red China and the Soviet are about to begin traveling in different directions.

Yet Mao's speech is of interest to the West. It indicates that even the men who are in positions of leadership in the communist world are aware that there are serious defects in communism.

So They Say

Our first worry is to find a house big enough to accommodate us all.

Peter Philip of London, father of girl quadruplets.

It's a blessing to be alive (after 20-day ordeal on mountain top).

Mrs. Dorothy Le Masurier, 45, who survived Wyoming plane crash that killed her husband.

Hal Boyle

Reporter's Notebook

NEW YORK — Jerry Lewis, who makes more per hour being funny than the average man does per year being serious, says any mother can raise her boy to be a comedian.

"He can at least learn to be a laugh comedian," said Jerry, "and probably make a good living just standing up and reeling off memorized jokes."

"Show business is full of such imposters."

Low, who has just completed his first solo film, "The Delicate Delinquent," believes the public often fails to realize that humor, like love, comes in many varieties.

Either through a sense of kindness or a well-learned sense of self-preservation — Jerry declined to name the outstanding "laugh comedians" practicing the healing art of yuk merchandising today.

But he had no hesitancy in reeling off a few comics, past and present, whom he regards as "natural funny-men."

"IN THE SILENT films Charlie Chaplain — the greatest ever — and Harry Langdon were outstanding," he said. "So was W. C. Fields. So are Jackie Gleason and Milton Berle. Berle is a past master."

In 31 years, however, he has parlayed this natural defect if it is one, as non-Lewis fans claim into one of the highest-rewarded talents for many talents since mankind started paying money to be amused.

Everyone now is familiar with the trials and tribulations of all the sad comedians, behind whose million-dollar bank accounts lurk many a broken heart.

Jerry, who wears his heart as well as his funnybone on his sleeve, has a couple to tell, too.

For example, the time when, driving through the countryside, he suddenly felt he was undergoing a heart attack — he has suffered mild tics since his youth. Frantically he sought out the nearest doctor, beat on the door, and gasped out his fears.

"You know what happened?" asked Jerry. "The doc turned and called back to his wife, 'Mama, come here. Here's Jerry Lewis play a trick.'"

JERRY LEARNED another price comedians play when his son, Gary, then 10, came to him and said:

"Daddy, do you have to make faces on television? Why can't you sell insurance or something, like other daddies?"

"Why do people laugh at you and say you're silly?"

His son's attitude, Jerry said, almost made him give up show business. But he found a better answer this year by taking Gary behind the scenes and putting him on a TV show with him.

"When he saw that it was just a world of make-believe," recalled Jerry, "and found out that I was really somebody in the field — a guy with 30 employees and a payroll of nearly \$750,000 — he got the idea."

"Now he wants to be a comedian himself. He will too. The kid's full of talent — a natural funnyman."

(Associated Press)

George Dixon

Washington Scene

WASHINGTON — Every now and then, as I struggled through the avalanche of daily press releases, I would have the vague feeling that the stuff from some of the embassies was becoming more sprightly. But I always shrugged it off as either coincidence or imagination. The other night I discovered it was neither. I met the Silverfish.

The Silverfish, I learned, are the press attaches of seven widely-assorted countries — Egypt, Great Britain, Turkey, India, Australia, Pakistan and Finland. But the Silverfish assured me that theirs is not a press attaches' association. As Altamir Kilie, press attaché of the Turkish Embassy, explained:

"A person is not eligible to be a Silverfish just because he is press attaché of an foreign embassy. To become a Silverfish he has to be first invited, then approved by all the members. Every Silverfish has the power of veto."

Mr. Kilie, who is currently engaged in putting out a couple of brochures, titlingly entitled "Talking Turkey" and "Turkey Stuffed," yielded the floor to Nigel Gaydon, the British publicity man, whose recent press releases on strawberries and Devonshire cream at royal garden parties raised new drooling highs from here to Medicine Hat.

MR. GAYDON declared the Silverfish intended to remain very exclusive, and that a candidate had to prove he had the requisite background and culture. I asked Her Majesty's ballyhoo boy from whence the club derived its name, but having gone only to Eton, Harrow, Oxford, Cambridge and "boudoirish Trade School for Costermongers, he did not possess the necessary education. The question was answered by Mohamed Habib, of the Egyptian embassy.

"The Silverfish," he said, "is a bug. It eats paper."

"That's what we do," amplified Sayed Ahmed, of the Pakistan Embassy, who is distinguished from the millions of Sayed Ahmeds in Pakistan by the fact that he isn't there. "We strive to eat up all the paper we can."

K. B. Tandan, of India, began to extol the high purposes of the Silverfish. He was interrupted by M. S. Sundaram, cultural attaché of the Indian Embassy.

"The cultural attaches are going to form an organization," said Mr. Sundaram, "and call it the D.D.T. club. We are going to kill silverfish."

"MOST OF THE Embassy publicity men in Washington are dead," explained Turkey's Mr. Kilie. "The stuff they send out to the papers is moribund. We want only press attaches who can put life into their work."

I said I had a glimmering of what he meant. I added that only the other day I had been surprised to receive a very lively piece from Egypt's Habib about naming a racehorse, and that I had been entranced by a description by Britannia's Gaydon of a British schoolmaster punishing offending pupils by making them read Hansard, the House of Commons equivalent of the Congressional Record.

The Silverfish assured me they were purely social, and to prove it they gave a party the other night at the Desert Inn in a news behind St. Matthew's Cathedral.

(King Features, Inc.)

Little Progress Made In Atomic Bomb Test Agreement, But Russia And U. S. Have Made Concessions

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON 3 — The big bang—the explosion of nuclear weapons being tested—may still be heard on the Fourth of July a year from now.

The United States and Russia have made a little progress toward agreeing on an end to the

tests and on disarmament. Both sides have made some concessions.

That's a long way from real or final agreement. They're talking mostly about general principles now. The whole business may blow up when they get down to details.

This country is laying down con-

ditions the Russians may refuse. And the Eisenhower administration itself seems divided on whether there should be agreement.

That probably explains in part why Harold Stassen — representing this country at the disarmament talks in London — has been so long getting to the point.

This step-by-step story shows

where the two countries have shifted ground and where they are now.

This country has consistently argued any general agreement on disarmament must be accompanied by an inspection system in the United States and Russia to prevent cheating. The Russians had consistently opposed letting out-

siders inside Russia.

At the Big Four summit meeting in Geneva in 1955 President Eisenhower — as a step towards reaching agreement on a full inspection system — said both countries should agree to inspection by each other from the air.

The Russians laughed at the idea of aerial inspection. But last

Nov. 17 Premier Bulganin wrote to Eisenhower, agreeing to some sky inspection, and some ground inspectors at control-points — like airports and railroads.

He linked these things with a reduction in the armed forces of the two countries — he said they should cut down to 2½ million men — and with an end to nuclear

weapons production and testing. But in January the United States, going before the United Nations, laid down its position which remained the American position until recently. This was it.

First, an agreement to end the production of nuclear weapons. That would require an inspection

system. After production definitely had stopped, there could be an agreement on ending nuclear tests. That, too, would require inspectors.

This country took notice of Bulganin's proposal for cutting the armed forces to 2½ million men but said that would require in-

(Continued on Page 20)

SHOP IN AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT

STARTING FRIDAY MORNING AT 9:45

Rosenbaum's Greatest Ever!

THE SHOPPING CENTER

Your Favorite Famous Make that You'll Recognize on Sight!

LINGERIE SPECIALS NYLON SLIPS

Regularly to 8.98!

Delicate but durable high fashion nylon slips that are laced to the hilt with enchanting trim. You'll want to buy several of these four-sheer nylon tricot slips at this low price. Sizes 32 to 40. White.

3.99

NYLON PETTICOATS

Reg. 5.98!

Lacy and provocative nylon tricot petticoats with the hems deeply dipped in nylon. Charmingly lace. They're quick-drying with no ironing. Special waist band designed for comfort and fit. White in S-M-L sizes.

2.99

Regularly to 7.98!

Nylon tricot petticoats that wash so beautifully, dry in a jiffy and need no ironing. Handsome and lacy lace trims. Special waist band designed for comfort and fit. White in S-M-L sizes.

3.99

NYLON PAJAMAS

Regularly 10.98

Perennial favorites... opaque 30-denier nylon tricot pajamas with wide nylon Val lace trims on the bodice with matching ruffled Val edging the Peter Pan collar. Lovely for vacation. Sizes 32 to 40.

5.99

Rayon Multifilament CREPE SLIPS

2 for \$5

Regularly 3.98 Each!

Figure-perfect rayon crepe slips with beautiful bodice trim of nylon Val lace and insertions of embroidered self fabric. Matching nylon Val lace at the hems. White in sizes 32 to 44. Buy 2 now for only \$5. Sizes 32 to 44.

TROPICALE NO-IRON PETTICOATS

Regularly

2.99

Tropicale no-iron exclusive embossed all cotton batiste with exquisitely embroidered "permanent beading," boned and laced trims, opaque self ruffles and Nylon Val lace edging. Also Dacron-Cotton-Nylon batiste Petticoats. White in size 24-36 waists or S-M-L.

Princess Peggy

Newest Fashions Guaranteed in Every Way

Washable, Lustrous Cotton LACE TRIMMED SUNBACK

- NAVY
- PINK
- AQUA

Regularly 3.99 NOW **2.99**



MERCERIZED Broadcloth SUNBACKS

Regularly to 3.99

Sun dresses with five yard skirts, cording on bodice cuff and gathered allays underarm tip and side pocket. Self-belt. Red, blue or green prints in sizes 12 to 20 and 14½ to 24½.

2.99

DAYTIME DRESSES — SECOND FLOOR

RED TAG Sale

Special Savings

FAMOUS BRANDS

Girdles & Panties

The Event you've been waiting for! Here is the wonderful once-a-season sale of famous-make, nationally-advertised girdles and bras at exciting savings you just can't afford to miss.

Values from 10.95 to 15.00

Girdles and panty girdles by such famous makes as Helen Joli, Lily of France, Donel, Nemo and many others. Sizes 26 to 34. Buy now and save.

8.95

CORSELETES-CINCHERS-GIRDLES

12.50 to 22.50 Values!

Special sale of such famous makes as Warner, Life, Bles and Joli and many others. Broken sizes range, so shop early for these corselette, cincher and girdle savings.

9.95

FAMOUS BRAND LONG LINE BRAS JUNIOR GIRDLES & PANTY GIRDLES

Regular 6.50 to

7.95 GIRDLES

4.89

Regular 2.50 to

1.00 BRAS

1.59

Samples of a famous brand whose name we are not allowed to mention. Save now with these long line bras and Jr. girdles and panty girdles in small, medium and large sizes.

NEMO Adjustable Waist GIRDLES

Regular 8.95 Values!

For the figure that needs support, these girdles are boned front and back with 14 and 12 inch skirt lengths made of white batiste. Adjustable waists. Sizes 27 to 40. Buy now and save.

6.95

★ ★ ★

Famous BRA Buys 6-WAY STRAPLESS BRAS

Regularly 3.00

The famous six-way strapless bra (we dare not mention the name) in A, B and C cups.

1.59

REGULATION BRAS

Regularly 2.00 to 3.00

The same famous name bra make as above in regulation style. Slightly irregular. A, B and C cups.

1.59

HOLLYWOOD CONTOUR STRAPLESS

Regularly 3.95

And now the famous Hollywood contour bras at a very special savings! Sizes 32 to 38, A-B-C cups. Buy now and save.

1.99

YOUR FAVORITE "LOVEABLE" BRAS

Regularly 2.50

They're slightly irregular, but here in all size and cup ranges in both colors and white. Buy now at this low, low price.

1.19

CORSETS — SECOND FLOOR

Easy-Care, Drip-Dry COTTON LONG or SHORT PAJAMAS

Regularly 4.98 NOW

2.99 each

Full Length Pajamas

Exceptional savings in no-iron drip-dry batiste long pajamas in a lovely collection of prints or solids. Also pjs. in sizes 32 to 40.

Baby Doll Pajamas

Elastic leg and tailored boxer style Baby Doll pajamas if you prefer the short type. Sleeveless or short sleeves. Prints or solids, pastels, checks and dots. Pjs. or batistes in S-M-L sizes.

LINGERIE — SECOND FLOOR

twice a year
we hold this
AMAZING SALE!

semi-annual clearance

\$7.90
and

\$8.90

Regularly

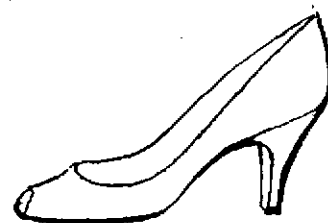
\$8.95 to \$12.95

OUTSTANDING VALUES FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK

The shoe with the beautiful fit... at great savings. A wide selection of dressy, casual and tailored styles... but not all sizes in

all styles. A truly great sale!

SHOES — STREET FLOOR



Naturalizer
THE SHOE A TO THE REALITY



QUAKES REPORTED — The arrow locates Mt. Damavand in northern Iran, which was the center of earthquakes yesterday which killed hundreds of persons. Arc of destruction reached from Minneh in the northwest to Verrain, south of Tehran, to near the Soviet border on the northeast. (AP Photofax).

Rates On Auto Insurance Up In Maryland

150 Firms Dealing In Property Damage Announce Increases

BALTIMORE, Md. — Higher automobile insurance rates went into effect today for Maryland owners covered by most firms in the State. The increases range from \$2 to \$25.

They were announced by the National Bureau of Casual Underwriters, representing about 150 members writing liability insurance in Maryland, and the National Automobile Underwriters, representing about 295 members writing property-damage insurance.

The increases were approved by the State Insurance Department, whose officials said they reflected more and costlier accidents.

The casualty underwriting group said its increases apply to all private car classifications and vary according to the classifications of the drivers and where they live.

For example, an automobile owner who is 25 or older probably will find his rates \$2 to \$11 higher on liability insurance. If he's under 25 but is married, the increase might range from \$8 to \$10.

One of the biggest boosts—\$15 to \$25—would be applied to liability insurance on cars owned or operated by unmarried under 25, regarded as "the most hazardous class of private-car risks."

Property-damage policies under which the owner pays the first \$50 damage to his car and the company pays the rest will cost 4 to 8 per cent more, the underwriters said. On \$100 deductible policies the increases range from 8 to 11 per cent.

The underwriters also announced "farmers rate" policies should cost less. Owners who qualify will get a 30 per cent discount from the "city" rate, compared with the old 20 per cent discount.

Local 568 To Meet

Local 568, Iron Workers Union, will hold an executive board meeting Saturday at 8 p. m. and a membership meeting at 8 p. m. in the Labor Temple.

Miller Honored On Retirement

David Miller was honored at a luncheon yesterday by the Cumberland Real Estate Board and the Allegany-Garrett Association of Insurance Agents.

Mr. Miller, who is retiring as a member of the D. P. Miller Company here, has been associated with the Real Estate Board and the Insurance Association for many years.

He will leave here shortly to reside on a farm in Prince Georges County.

He was presented with a portable television set by his associates in the real estate and insurance field.

RUPTURED?

The Miller FORM-FITTING TRUSS

Comfortable • Efficient • Different

For lasting relief your rupture must be held BACK DAY AND NIGHT.

Consult Your Doctor.

Entirely different

SOFT, FLEXIBLE, and fits neat as gloves. The famous Miller saves you TIME, MONEY, DISAPPOINTMENT.

Bathe - Swim - Dance - Golf - Play - do anything just as you did before.

ENJOY SECURITY AND NO EMBARRASSMENT

HOME PHARMACY

(Formerly Rand's)

Baltimore Street at N. Centre

HOME PHARMACY (Formerly Rand's)

Baltimore Street at N. Centre

GRAND OPENING DOOR PRIZE WINNERS

1st Prize	Mrs. B. L. Mathews
2nd Prize	Mrs. Elsie Twigg
3rd Prize	Mrs. Fannie Kemp
4th Prize	LaVale, Maryland
5th Prize	Mrs. C. Atkinson
6th Prize	18 N. George Street

Mrs. Fred P. Driscoll
719 Oldtown Road

Mrs. M. H. Lancaster
LaVale, Maryland

We take this opportunity to thank the people of this area for the fine response to our Grand Opening Sale.

We will continue our policy of giving you real values on quality merchandise in all departments.

Now featuring a complete **PRESCRIPTION SERVICE AND PHARMACEUTICAL DEPT.**

Dial PA 2-4010



HATCHING FLU SERUM—Mrs. Leona Gillespie is shown in a Pitman-Moore Company laboratory in Indianapolis removing Asiatic flu virus cultures from incubated eggs. This is an immediate step in the manufacture of vaccine ordered for the services. (AP Photofax)

Showers Bring Relief To Some Farming Areas

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Recent showers have brought relief to some farming areas in Maryland and Delaware, but lack of moisture in others is hurting, crop reporters said today.

The summary from the University of Maryland's Agricultural Extension Service here said that rainfall brightened the picture particularly in north-central Maryland. The southern part of the state still needed more rain.

Meanwhile, the small grain harvest reached a peak of activity "as combines hummed under open weather in all parts of the two-state area," the report said.

At the end of last week, barley combining was practically finished in all but the northern counties. There, about 15 per cent of the acreage remained in the fields. Oats harvest had passed the halfway mark, and wheat and rye combining also made rapid progress in the two states, with about one-third complete by the end of June.

Pasture lands were continuing a faster-than-seasonal decline. A start was made on the second cutting of alfalfa in north-central counties.

Corn was growing well with 40 per cent of the crop laid by and early fields in southern counties already tasseling.

Supplies of Eastern Shore snap beans were on the decline but west of Chesapeake Bay the harvest was advanced by above normal temperatures. Pickings got off to a limited start. Sweet corn was being picked in two or three counties on the peninsula and limited supplies of pink and green tomatoes became available during the week from the lower peninsula.

Despite dry weather, the tomato prospects still looked encouraging. Cucumbers were suffering from the drought in areas missed by the spotty rainfalls of the past week.

In Western Maryland, fruit growers began to harvest early summer apples the last week of June. Main varieties being picked were Lodi and Transparent.

These were sizing well and prospects for later fruit got a boost from recent showers. Washington County peaches had reached the "pit-hardened" stage, and some of the earliest varieties were expected to be ready by mid-July. Crop reporters also said the local locust outbreak was over.

In Delaware, harvest of early apples has been under way for two weeks.

Less than 5 per cent of Southern Maryland's tobacco acreage remained to be planted as the week ended. Farmers there were keeping a wary eye on hornworms at work on young plants.

The crop report is prepared by the university's extension service in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Weather Bureau.

Free Storage Bag

with every

Man's or Woman's COAT

DRY CLEANED & PRESSED

HARRY FOOTER & Co.

CLEANERS

This offer good at ALL our stores in

Cumberland, LaVale, Frostburg

Piedmont and Keyser

DRESS SHIRTS Laundered

In Our Own Plant • Cellophane Wrapped

Missing Buttons Replaced

IT'S FUN TIME IN PITTSBURGH

SEE THESE COMING ATTRACTIONS:

BASEBALL: Pittsburgh Pirates vs. Milwaukee—July 11, 12, 13; vs. Cincinnati—July 14; vs. Chicago—July 15, 17, 18; vs. St. Louis—July 19, 20, 21; vs. Philadelphia—Aug. 4, 5.

CIVIC LIGHT OPERA: "The Pajama Game"—July 8-14.

"AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS"—thru Aug. 1, Nixon Theatre.

"THE TEN COMMANDMENTS"—thru Aug. 1, Warner Theatre.

WRITE for brochure on Mohl Webster Hall's money-saving WEEKEND FUN PACKAGE. Dept. 8

HOTEL WEBSTER HALL

In Pittsburgh's Beautiful Civic Center

4415 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh 13, Pa.

WHO...ME?

Who Says I'm Not Thrifty?

KLIK-SEAL Mason Caps

Be thrifty—can with KLIK-SEAL for that home-grown flavor

AT HOME Tussy Summer Bath Specials!

(and such good gift ideas, too)

NOW \$1.25

REGULAR \$2 SIZES

These are this summer's best buys. You just can't afford to miss 'em! And they're just the gift for the special women in your life—your mother or sweetheart. In four inviting fragrances—Contraband, Ovation, Safari, and the new and exciting Muguet Royale!

A. BUBBLE BATH—Regularly \$2. Now \$1.25.

B. COLOGNE—Regularly \$2. Now \$1.25.

C. DUSTING POWDER—With velvety puff. Regularly \$2. Now \$1.25.

Prices plus tax

To be as lovely as you can be...

TUSSY

YMCA To Send 16 Boys To Camp

The Central YMCA will sponsor its first resident camp for boys, 10 to 14, of Allegany County this year at Camp James M. Speers in Pennsylvania.

A group of 16 youngsters will leave Cumberland on July 14 for the two weeks, accompanied by Lawrence R. Dehn, program secretary of the local Y.

The camp is located seven miles northwest of Dingman's Ferry on the Delaware River in Pennsylvania's Pocono Mountains.

Dehn, who has had thirty-six years of camping experience and aided in setting up Camp Speers, said the camp offers an 80-acre lake for fishing, boating and swimming. It has seven villages composed of tent houses and cabins. The lodge and dining hall is equipped with five enclosed fireplaces and the camp has approximately 310 acres for camp sites, trails, athletic fields, tennis courts, and other outdoor activities.

The program secretary last night said there are still some vacancies in the group of 16 and that final reservations for the camp will be accepted at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

Registered to accompany Mr. Dehn on the camping trip are James Winterstein, Richard Twigg, Steven Curry, Kenneth Brown, John Balch, John Jackson, Thomas Hubbs, Donald Beynon, Gary Wagner, Roger Willins, The lodge and dining hall is equipped with five enclosed fireplaces and the camp has approximately 310 acres for camp sites, trails, athletic fields, tennis courts, and other outdoor activities.

The camp is owned and operated by the Central Atlantic Area Council of YMCAs, which serves local associations in Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey and Puerto Rico. It was founded in 1948 and William J. Speers Jr., of Montclair, is chairman of the camp committee under whose guidance the camp operates.

Motorcycles were invented in 1868 by W. W. Austin, of Wintthrop, Mass.

Rosenbaum's

THE SHOPPING CENTER

GREATEST EVER!

CLEARANCE SUMMER HATS

\$1-\$2-\$3-\$4

Values to 16.95!

Exciting savings in straws, laces and shantungs. Assorted styles and colors. Buy now and save.

RED TAG Sale

STARTING FRIDAY 9:45 A. M.

MILLINERY — SECOND FLOOR

Clearance Group of CHILDREN'S Summer Wear

99¢ to \$3.99

Reg. Values 1.98 to 7.98

Special group of summer dresses, short sets, skirts, blouses, jackets, slips, panties and polo shirts drastically reduced for immediate clearance, so buy now and save.

CHILDREN'S WORLD FIRST BALCONY

Imported English DINNER SETS

50 Piece Complete Service for 8

Handsome imported English china dinnerware sets in a selection of two patterns.

CHINA — FOURTH FLOOR

Brookpark 5-Piece Place Setting

Regular 7.70 Value

Choice of Colors

4.99 set

CHINA — FOURTH FLOOR

FOSTORIA GLASS

Complete sets and odd pieces of crystal clear glassware.

1/2 PRICE

GLASSWARE—FOURTH FLOOR

Porch or Lawn TABLES

Regularly 3.98

2.99

Regularly 2.29

1.88

All metal round shape tables with tubular legs and finished in red or green with white legs.

Special Group GLASSWARE

Choice

15¢ Each

Plain, colored or cut decorations. Includes dessert bowls, juices, ice teas, table tumblers, vases, salad plates, etc.

GLASSWARE—FOURTH

Full 72 x 90" Size Summer-Winter Weight Rayon and Nylon BLANKETS

Regularly 5.98

4.88

Buy now and save on these summer-winter weight rayon and nylon full 72 x 90" size blankets in pink, yellow, blue, green or red.

BEDDING — THIRD FLOOR

IFFY DRY KITCHEN TOWELS

Regularly 79¢ each

2 for \$1

ASSORTED LINENS

Regularly 1.19 Values

Savings in assorted cloths, luncheon sets, doilies and place mats.

LINENS — THIRD FLOOR

Special Sale MIRRORS

Regular 20.00

Values

14.99

A beautiful selection of four styles including oval and upright types. Gold, silver and gold, teakwood or brown mahogany frames. Pittsburgh plate glass mirrors. Buy now and save at this low price.

MIRRORS — FOURTH FLOOR

16 Piece Luncheon Sets

Regular 8.00 Value!

3.44 set

Attractive sets in pink, green, yellow or blue. Buy now and save.

CHINA — FOURTH FLOOR

Plastic Garden HOSE

50 Foot Length

2.98

Bright red or green plastic garden hose with 8 year guarantee. Buy 50 feet now at the low, low price of only 2.98.



THE SHOPPING CENTER

SHOP IN AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT

STARTING FRIDAY AT 9:45 AM

Rosenbaum's Greatest Ever!

Special Purchase
WHITE Summer JEWELRY
 from the World's Largest
 Jewelry Manufacturer

Values to **2** for **1** plus tax
 1.98 Each!

A wonderful savings collection of famous-make white summer jewelry which includes bracelets, necklaces and earrings. See these lovely pieces in chalk white, white with gold and white with silver. Shop early for this special value as the quantity will not last long.

JEWELRY — STREET FLOOR

Men!
SLACK
SALE



Values to **6.95** Pair!

2.99 pair

Handsome summer weight fabrics. Every pair hand-somely tailored with a custom made look of quality. French lap back pocket. Some self-belted. Selection of navy, brown, medium grey, charcoal or tan. Sizes 29 to 42. Buy now and save.

Men's Short Sleeve
SPORT SHIRTS

3 for 3.75

1.29
 each

A wonderful collection of solids, stripes, fancies, skip dents, woven checks and woven designs. Buy your summer supply now at these low, low prices. Sizes Small, Medium and Large.

'T' SHIRTS **SOCKS**
2 for \$1 **2 pairs \$1**

White cotton knit "T" shirts with nylon reinforced necklines that snap back into shape. S-M-L sizes.

S-t-r-e-t-c-h nylons, woven cottons, Argyle patterns and plaids. Wide assortment of colors. Sizes 10 1/2 to 13.

MEN'S SWIM TRUNKS
 Special Purchase

Fine woven cotton swim trunks in neat boxer styles. Solid colors and colorful prints in the group. S-M-L sizes. Buy now and save.

1.99

MEN'S — STREET FLOOR

Look for the Many
 Unadvertised Specials in
EVERY DEPARTMENT of the STORE

Women's Famous Make
Sleeveless
BLOUSES

Regularly **2.98**
 and **3.98** **1.99** each

Slightly irregulars (not seconds) of a famous make blouse in sleeveless styles. No-iron cotton fabrics with scoop necklines or collars in solids, prints and print trims. Sizes 30 to 38. Buy now and save.

BLOUSES — STREET FLOOR

FIRST QUALITY
 60 Gauge, 15 Denier
 Famous

NYLONS

only **66c** pair

Famous Parker Best quality nylons now on sale for only 66c a pair! 60 gauge, 15 denier in summer shades. Buy now and save.

FAMOUS-MAKE HOSE
 Regularly 1.35 to 1.95

Shop early for these famous-make nylon specials **1/2 PRICE**

HOSIERY — STREET FLOOR



3 Pc. Boudoir Lamp Sets

Regularly **13.98** set
 For this sale...

9.98 set of 3

Lovely hobnail milk glass lamps with saucer bases. Beautiful white parchment shades with candlewick trim. Buy a set of 3 now for only 9.98! limited quantity, so shop early.

LAMPS — THIRD FLOOR

TABLE LAMPS with SHADES
4.98 to 7.98

Regular 7.98 to 10.98 Values

Limited quantity, so come early for best selection. Handsome table lamps complete with shades at drastic reductions.

LAMPS — THIRD FLOOR

3' x 5' Broadloom
TUFTED RUGS

Special!

4.98

These 3' x 5' rugs can be cut to smaller sizes without binding. Ideal for so many spots in your home. Save now.

RUGS — THIRD FLOOR

18 x 27" Broadloom
TUFTED RUGS

Special!

69c

Solid color broadloom that can be used in so many places in your home. 18" x 27" size. Buy now and save.

RUGS — THIRD FLOOR

ROLL-END RUG
REMNANTS

All First Quality Completely Bound
ALL WOOL WILTONS — AXMINSTERS
VELVETS — TUFTED RAYONS
NYLON PILES

Check these sizes and rush in to get yours at these unusual savings. Due to these rugs being one-of-a-kind, sorry, no mail or 'phone orders.

Size	Was	Now	Size	Was	Now
9'x2'6"	38.00	11.00	15'x5'7"	163.00	59.00
15'x4'4"	78.00	28.00	15'x5'	116.00	37.00
9'x7'6"	64.00	18.00	15'x11"	376.00	189.00
12'x7'	74.00	28.00	12'x6'2"	144.00	66.00
9'x4'6"	61.00	18.00	12'x3'	74.00	26.00
9'x4'1"	51.00	16.00	12'x6'	132.00	21.00
12'x5'6"	31.00	16.00	12'x4'8"	76.00	16.00
15'x5'6"	78.00	31.00	12'x3'8"	54.00	16.00
7'8"x5'9"	41.00	11.00	12'x3'9"	48.00	12.00
12'x5'	95.00	28.00	9'x5'3"	47.00	12.00
12'x3'5"	66.00	21.00	12'x3'7"	43.00	11.00
12'x5'9"	66.00	26.00	12'x3'6"	45.00	11.00
12'x6'3"	141.00	51.00	12'x3'	30.00	7.00
15'x5'9"	200.00	71.00	15'x3'7"	51.00	13.00
15'x7'7"	164.00	57.00	12'x3'3"	54.00	21.00
9'x3'10"	56.00	19.00	12'x5'4"	71.00	21.00
15'x4'6"	107.00	36.00	12'x3'7"	47.00	11.00
12'x6'4"	100.00	37.00	5'3"x4'6"	24.00	6.00
12'x5'7"	79.00	37.00	4'6"x4'8"	27.00	6.00
15'x4'	63.00	21.00	8'6"x4'	49.50	21.00
12'x5'6"	78.00	27.00	6'x5'	30.00	7.00
15'x3'7"	76.00	29.00	9'x4'11"	44.00	12.00
12'x3'11"	58.00	21.00	12'x5'7"	78.00	21.00
12'x5'2"	99.00	27.00	9'x3'4"	41.00	17.00
15'x7'4"	230.00	88.00	15'x3'3"	67.00	27.00
15'x8'5"	234.00	89.00	12'x4'10"	54.00	17.00

RUGS — THIRD FLOOR

Gigantic
TOWEL SALE

Regular 89c Values Now Only **59c** ea. 2 for \$1

Regular 98c Values Now Only **69c** ea. 2 for \$1.19

Reg. to 49c Wash Cloths Now Only **12 for \$1.00**

Now's the time to stock up that linen closet at real summer savings. Buy the towels and wash cloths you need at these low prices.

DOMESTICS — THIRD FLOOR

Fancy Bordered
PERCALE SHEETS

Here's a sale of fancy-bordered percale sheets at a price that's less than cost! Twin size only. Discontinued patterns. **2.19** each

SHEETS — THIRD FLOOR

Our Entire Stock of Summer
NO-IRON SPREADS

Regularly **3.49** Regularly **5.49**
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Solid Color Plisse - No-iron Printed Everglaze No-iron Spreads.

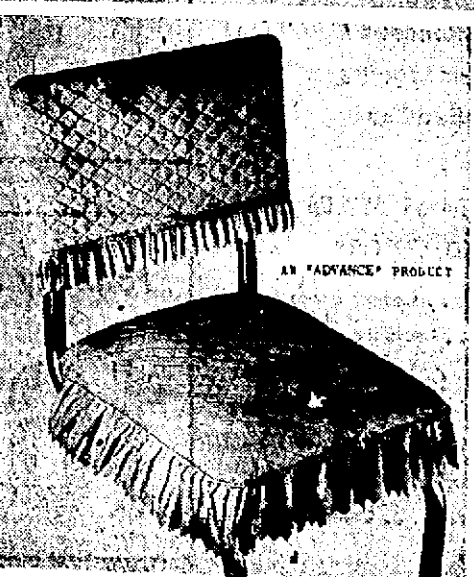
Our entire stock now reduced to these low prices! Not all colors available, but a good selection for the "Early Bird" shoppers.

BEDDING — THIRD FLOOR

BEACH TOWELS **1/2 PRICE**

Regular 1.69 Towels **84c** Regular 2.99 Towels **1.49**
 Now only

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CHAIR PADS and BACK SETS

Regularly 1.19 **79c** set

Plastic cover chair pads and back sets of fine quality. Fully padded. Red, yellow, pink or Hunter Green.

NOTIONS — STREET FLOOR

850 Yards of 48" Wide

SLIPCOVER and
DRAPERY FABRICS

Values to **2.98** yard!
1.44 yard

A wonderful selection of solid colors or floral prints. All are vat-dyed and pre-shrunk. Buy and save at this very special low price of only 1.44 a yard.

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SHOWER and BATHROOM
WINDOW CURTAINS

Reg. 2.29 to 4.98 **1.79 to 3.79**

Discontinued patterns. All are made of heavy gauge plastic. Limited quantity.

CURTAINS — THIRD FLOOR

DRAPERY and SLIPCOVER
SAMPLES

Values to 4.50 each! **1.00** each

All are approximately 48" wide x 1 1/4 yards long. Manufacturers' showroom samples that can be used for so many, many things.

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CLOTH WINDOW SHADES

36" Wide x 6' Long **1.49** each

4 colors from which to choose: white, eggshell, light tan or medium green. All are mounted on sturdy spring rollers. Free cutting service for smaller sizes.

DRAPERIES — THIRD FLOOR

STATIONERY SPECIALS

Popular Records 1c each
 Real Cameras 25c each
 Thermometer Set 30c set

Boxed Stationery 1/2 PRICE
 Jewel Boxes 1/2 PRICE
 Assorted Odds & Ends 1/2 PRICE

STATIONERY — STREET FLOOR

NOTIONS SPECIALS

Autograph Pillows 50c
 Beach Accessories 1/2 PRICE
 Odds and ends
 Other Odds and Ends at 1/2 Price and Less

Metal Shoe Racks 50c
 Hold: 5 Pairs
 Plastic Hangers 50c
 Set of 5

NOTIONS — STREET FLOOR

Mrs. Richard A. Reid Heads American Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. Richard A. Reid was elected president of Fort Cumberland Unit, 13, American Legion Auxiliary, last night at the meeting at the Legion Home. Mrs. Reid will serve for the administrative year 1957-58, and is the first wife of a World War II veteran to hold the office.

Mrs. Katherine B. Smith presided and final reports of the year were made by the various chairmen.

Other officers elected to serve with Mrs. Reid are Mrs. Margaret Grain, first vice president; Mrs. Emily B. Miller, second vice president; Mrs. Myrtle Brode, chaplain; Mrs. Margaret Blittinger, historian; Mrs. Maud Banzhof, treasurer; Mrs. Wilhelmine Griffith, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Grace Bartik and Mrs. Katherine Kerns, committee women.

The secretary and color bearers will be appointed by the president at a future meeting. The installation will be in August.

Mrs. Harry Vogel, Girls State chairman, who served as counselor at Girls State, Annapolis, last week, gave her report. She stated that 151 girls from throughout the state were enrolled.

Speakers were Miss Bertha S. Adkins, assistant chairman, Republican State committee; Shirley Ewing, director of Civil Defense Agency of Maryland; Henry A. Barnes, director of traffic, Baltimore; Mrs. Miriam Frey, president, Department of Maryland, American Legion Auxiliary; Leroy Melz, department commander, American Legion; and Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin.

Final plans were made to attend the Department Convention in Baltimore, July 24 to 27, and the Mountain District meeting in Frostburg, Sunday, July 14. Mrs. Martha McNary will be hostess to members of the Past Presidents Parley, at the home of Mrs. Grain, Columbia Avenue, Tuesday, July 9.

Daughter Feted By Parents

Kathleen Richards was feted by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Richards, Bowling Green, with a party on her seventh birthday. It was in the form of a lawn party.

Games were played, with prizes being awarded to Deborah Hamilton, Ann Dick and Deborah Holbrook. Refreshments were served including a large pink and white birthday cake decorated with candles.

Other guests were Rebecca Borgman, Diane Deffenbaugh, Festine Leiderback and Jean Carroll.

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\$6.65

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★ 239 WILLIAMS ST.
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★ MASON'S SNACK BAR
(Nave's Cross Roads—Baltimore Pike)
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAYS

Girls Awarded For Activities At 4-H Camp

Eileen Morgan, Frostburg, was chosen the "Spirit of 4-H" for the week, at the Allegany-Garrett County 4-H Camp last week at Pleasant Valley. The selection was based on activities during camp and being on all around 4-Her. The winning tribe was the Mohawks, with Patricia McPartland, Lonaconing, leader.

Girls also were chosen to represent each of the four H's based on their outstanding spirit. Two were from Garrett County and two from Allegany. Jill Jones, Oakland, was named the "Heart"; Cynthia Nace, Oakland, the "Head"; H. and Edith Mallory, Town Creek, the "Hand"; H.

Pauline Miltenberger was named fire lighter for all camp fires and also was in charge of the flag raising each morning. Carol Valentine, Frostburg, was named "O Chief" for all campfires. Tribe leaders, besides Patricia McPartland, were Patricia King, Cumberland; Eileen Morgan, Frostburg; and Donna Simpson, Cresaptown. Assistant tribe leaders were Nancy Dicken, Kay Trost, Lonaconing; Charlotte King, Cumberland and Vernie Duckworth, Danville.

Mrs. Russell Smith was in charge of outdoor cooking and showed the girls how to make "buddy burgers" combining two tin cans for outdoor stoves. Each girl used them for outdoor cooking. Miss Charlotte Conway, assistant state 4-H leader, spent two days at camp. Pamela Mink was in charge of rifle; Maureen Manley, swimming; Mrs. J. Frank Young, Mrs. Arthur Long, Mrs. Gordon Green and Mrs. Mary Bender, Garrett County, taught crafts.

Our Flag of Cumberland County 100, D of A, has postponed its meeting scheduled for tomorrow night. It will be July 18, when the installation of officers will be held.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Lester R. Martin, 125 North Smallwood Street, and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Cooley, 1107 Holland Street, returned after attending the 75th Diamond Jubilee Convention of the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association at Galen Hall Hotel, in the Pocono Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Anderson, Mrs. Jean Weiner, Donna Rae Fisher, Mexico Farms, and Harold E. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Baker are in Portsmouth, Va., to attend the funeral of James W. Conley, a former resident.

Mr. and Mrs. James Doyle and children Patricia and Michael returned to Frederick after visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews, 114 Utah Avenue.

Magistrate and Mrs. William E. Meagher, Cresap Park, are visiting their son Chief Pelly Officer Howard O. Meagher and family in Norfolk, Va.

Miss Nannie Vernilyea, Washington Street, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Gilbert Filsinger, Deer Park.

Coming Events Discussed By CDA

The family picnic in August and the annual retreat were discussed at the meeting Monday evening of Court Cardinal Gibbons 529, Catholic Daughters of America. The retreat will be held in October.

Mrs. Anna McCleary presided and committee reports were given. Mrs. Hazel Soethe told of her monthly visits to the county infirmary, county home and Sylvan Retreat. Mrs. Elizabeth McLean reported on the "Share the Faith" program; Mrs. Nora Fleming gave the education report.

Three prizes were awarded to Mrs. Mary Preaskorn, Mrs. Soethe and Mrs. Margaret Sell. The monthly social meeting will be held July 15 at the social center.

Auxiliary Hears Convention Report

The Ladies Auxiliary of the LaVale Volunteer Fire Department was given a report on the dinner held by Mrs. Elda Schell and a check was presented to the firemen, at the meeting at the fire hall. The Lord's Prayer was recited in unison followed by the flag salute. Seventeen answered to roll call.

Mrs. Leola Knierman gave a report on the county convention in Grantsville, and it was announced that the county picnic will be held at Frostburg Swimming Pool August 7. Mrs. Emma Youngblood gave a report on the state convention in Ocean City.

Mrs. Jeanette Pitts reported on the curtain which was installed on the stage of the fire hall and Mrs. Schell announced that the summer festival will be held July 8 to 13. The festival committee is comprised of Mrs. Schell, Mrs. Flo Alexander, Mrs. Carrie Eshbaugh, Mrs. Gladys Buskey, and Mrs. Youngblood. Refreshments were served by

Sally Krause Honored At Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Sally Krause was honored with a miscellaneous shower by Mrs. John Saville, 214 Fulton Street, at the latter's home.

The marriage of Miss Krause and Robert Swauger will take place Saturday at the Cresaptown Methodist Church.

The shower gifts were arranged under a large white umbrella. A pink and white color scheme was carried out. The evening

was spent informally. Guests were Mrs. Frank Krause, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Grace Swauger, Mrs. H. W. Mellanger, Mrs. Ruth Miller, Mrs. Earl Jones, Mrs. Leo Branson, Mrs. A. A. Hite, Mrs. Kenneth Grimes, Mrs. Lewis Aldridge, Mrs. Wayne Swauger and Mrs. Mary Steiner.

the hostesses Mrs. Long, Mrs. Asa Kammauf and Mrs. Elmer Brynor.

Sacred Heart Hospital Graduate Nurses Class of 1947 will hold a reunion in celebration of its 10th anniversary Saturday. It will be at the nurses home at 5 p. m.

Zion WSCS will meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Betty Shipley, instead of at the church.

Progressive Women

To Plan Theme Booth

The Progressive Young Women's Club will meet Friday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. L. G. Bridgers, Potomac Park. Mrs. Edward Shaffer, delegate to Rural Women's Short Course, will give her report. The plans for the theme booth at the fair will be discussed and for the clubs' participation in the Cresaptown Community Council's Fun Fair will be made according to Mrs. Shaffer, president.

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White . . . Flax . . . Beige . . . Pastels

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FROSTBURG-KEYSER

And Tri-State Area News

(9) Evening Times, Wednesday, July 3, 1957

New Officers Selected By Moose Legion

FROSTBURG — One hundred and 70 members of Potomac Valley Legion 66, Loyal Order of Moose, attended an initiation and investiture ceremony at the Moose Home, Main Street, Sunday in honor of Fuller Davis, post noble North Moose.

Delegations were present from Cumberland, Oakland, Piedmont, Keyser, Romney, Moorefield, Berkeley Springs, Charles Town and Frostburg. Ten candidates were initiated into the order.

At the afternoon session, officers for the coming year were elected and inducted into their respective offices by Davis, acting as installing officer.

Elmer Smith, Frostburg, was installed as North Moose; John Angell, Cumberland, South Moose; Charles Boyce, Keyser, East Moose; Gerald Young, Cumberland, West Moose; James Brannan, Romney, guiding Moose; Marvin High, Piedmont, custodian; and Charles Wendland, Oakland, Argus.

Following the installation a dinner was served by Chapter 221, Women of the Moose, with William Miller of the Keyser lodge acting as toastmaster. Miller presented George Tennant, Frostburg; Edward Roberts and Raymond Smith of Cumberland; and Harry West of Keyser. Each gave brief talk on the order.

The main speaker, Rev. Avery Atwell of Oakland, discussed Mooseheart and Moosehaven, two of the retreats operated by the national Loyal Order of Moose for orphaned children and older members.

After dinner, the group was entertained with a floor show by students of the Star Dance Studio of Cumberland. William Kenny, Eckhart, was master of ceremonies and a number of ballet, tap and toe dance numbers were offered.

City Council Gets Complaints; Trash Pickup Hit

FROSTBURG — Miss Katherine Price, East Main Street, appeared before council Monday to complain about the dangerous condition which exists adjacent to her home.

A vacant lot next to her residence is so grown up with tall grass and weeds that it has become a fire and health hazard, according to Miss Price. She asked that this situation be brought to the attention of the property owners for correction.

Walter Hunter, East College Avenue, who conducts a sand business at the rear of his property, told council that if its proposed plan for making South Water Street one way was adopted it would cause him to create another automotive hazard where his trucks enter Water Street.

He stated that it was impossible for his trucks to leave the alley and head south on Water Street without pulling onto the street, then stopping, backing up and pulling forward again right in the center of the dangerous curve.

Commissioner Franklin Martens said he had looked the situation over and felt that if the street were made one way the curb would have to be cut back to eliminate this additional hazard.

Employees of the Street Department complained that citizens were putting pieces of furniture, large tubs of bricks and other objects too heavy to lift at the curbs on trash collection days.

Street Commissioner James Evans stated that it was not the intention of the department to haul ashes, dirt, furniture and such items to the dump for the citizens of the city. This service was begun to haul pastboard, cartons of tin cans and such items. Workers were instructed to leave such articles alone in the future.

Ground Breaking Set
KEYSER — Ground breaking ceremonies will be conducted by the pastor, congregation and friends of Faith Baptist Church at the site of the new structure at 75 West Piedmont Street today at 8 p. m. Rev. Robert Whitney, pastor, said a program will be presented.

Play Slated Tonight
LONACONING — A play entitled "Folly On The Trolley," will be presented this evening at the firemen's armory by members of Morning Star Temple, Pythian Sisters, under the direction of Mrs. Sara Schramm and Mrs. Nellie Miller.

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Scout Troop Event Staged At Frostburg

FROSTBURG — Boy Scout Troop 42, sponsored by First Methodist Church, held a charter night program and Court of Honor last evening in the lecture room of the church. Nine boys received merit badges, one advanced to Star Scout, six to first class, one to second class and one new scout was invested into the troop. The Explorer crew was in charge.

The affair began with the troop marching into the room where parents and other guests were seated. The color guard was made up of members of the Explorer crew. Wayne Lewis, Gerald Snelson, Robert Simons and Raymond Baer. Ronald Ward was master of ceremonies and Royal Miller led the entire gathering in the pledge to the flag and repeating of the Scout oath and law.

Edward Richardson presented the charter to Arthur T. Bond, chairman of the troop committee, who in turn presented certificates to other members of the troop committee as follows: D. Varner Carpenter, Thomas Powell, H. Reford Aldridge and Edward Richardson. Oliver G. Lewis was presented his commission as Explorer advisor, and he gave cards to six Explorers.

Howard F. Ward and Daniel J. Folk Jr. were given their commissions as scoutmaster and assistant, respectively. John Allen was invested into the troop as a Tenderfoot Scout. William Aldridge was advanced to second class and those receiving first class badges included Richard Powell, Robert Simons, James Rase, Raymond Baer, Donald Carpenter and Gerald Ward.

Merit badges were awarded as follows: Wayne Lewis, surveying, citizenship in the home, wood carving, aviation, first aid and fishing; Gerald Snelson, wood carving, first aid, surveying, public health and aviation; Robert Simons, home repairs; Rex Leese, home repairs; Royal Miller, home repairs; Robert Walker, surveying; Ronald Ward, first aid; Raymond Baer, home repairs and Gordon Carpenter, surveying and fishing.

The Star Scout badge, highest award for the evening, was presented to Explorer Ronald Ward.

Following the program refreshments were served.

Community Council Plans Dance Tonight
CREAPTOWN — The Cresaptown Community Council playground committee will sponsor a round and square dance this evening from 8 until 11 on the blacktop of the playlot at Cresaptown Junior High School with Charles Smith as chairman.

Dancing will be for teenagers as well as adults, and refreshments will be available.

This is in connection with the supervised recreation program being carried out from 4 until 9 p. m. daily—Mondays through Fridays, with Kent Smith of T. Vale as director.

Methodist WSCS Installs Officials At Grantsville

GRANTSVILLE — The Grantsville Methodist WSCS held its monthly meeting at the church a recent evening with Mrs. Earl Lichty, president, presiding.

Officers installed by Mrs. Irva Mickey were: President, Mrs. Clayton Edwards; vice president, Mrs. Irva Mickey; secretary, Mrs. Stewart Rodamer; treasurer, Mrs. Glen Yoder; secretary of promotion, Mrs. Harold Durst; secretary of missions, and service, Mrs. Charles Bradley; secretary of christian social relations, Mrs. Earl Lichty; secretary of student work, Miss Viola Broadwater; secretary of youth work, Mrs. Irva Mickey; secretary of children's work, Mrs. Joseph Paul; secretary of spiritual life, Mrs. Irva Mickey; secretary of literature and publications, Mrs. Herbert Ringer; secretary of supply work, Mrs. Harry C. Edwards and secretary of status of women, Mrs. Ralph Glotfelty.

Mrs. Clara L. Young and Mrs. Betty Landis entertained the group. Mrs. Stewart Rodamer had charge of the program and the topic was "A Lamp Into Our Path." Participating were Mrs. Irva Mickey, Mrs. Charles Bradley and Mrs. Clayton Edwards. Mrs. Bradley gave the book review on "Missions." Refreshments were served to 14.

The July meeting will be held at the home of Miss Viola Broadwater.

Brief Mention
Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Galusha, Morgantown, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ashby.

Members of the Sportsman's Club held their annual family picnic at Ashby's Grove.

Miss Shirley Yoder, Washington, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Yoder.

Emmons Younk, Pittsburgh, is visiting Mrs. Barbara Younk and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Glotfelty.

Mr. and Mrs. John Engle, Washington, visited Misses Beulah and Ida Engle, "Englewood."

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bender and son, Randolph, Mrs. Lena Bender and Mrs. John Van Sickle, Addison, Pa., attended the wedding of Miss Helen Louise Funk and Leroy Newman Aclisbach at Washington, Pa.

Miss Betty Elliott, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Johnson Sites, Elkins, and Thomas Johnson Wingfield, Laurel, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott and Mrs. Thomas Johnson, "Little Crossings."

Mrs. Robert Marshall, Norfolk, Va., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zehner, "Little Crossings."

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hilton, Canton, Ohio, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hayward P. Broadwater.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Grimm and children of Hagersstown visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gortner, Miss Viola Broadwater and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Knight of Salisbury, Pa.

Warning Given On Jap Beetles
KEYSER — Agent Joseph A. Wimer reminds citizens of the area that Japanese beetles are appearing in large numbers in a broad section of Mineral County and many points in the state.

These beetles, he said, may attack garden flowers, shrubbery, fruit trees and ornamentals.

The most effective control for the beetles is the use of DDT, he said. This can be purchased in many forms but a wettable powder is the most generally used and is more effective.

To make a spray mix, Wimer said, use 50 per cent wettable DDT. He suggests to use one and a half tablespoons full in one gallon of water or three ounces in ten gallons of water. A word of caution should be remembered at this time in the use of DDT, he added, DDT is toxic to man, both directly and indirectly if improperly used. Do not use DDT on small fruit and garden products, he cautioned.

Do not use DDT on anything in the home for the residue may poison the food which is to be consumed by human beings.

More detailed information may be obtained at the county agent's office in Keyser as to mixtures for various effective insecticides to be used in the control of Japanese beetles. These insecticides may be purchased at most feed stores, drug and hardware stores in the area.

Wanted to Rent: By single lady small apartment with bath centrally located in Frostburg. Phone 178W. Adv. N-T July 1-2-3-4-5-6

Homemakers Hear Talks On Short Course

MIDLAND — Five members of the Midland Homemakers Club gave interesting reports on the Rural Women's Short Course at College Park during the regular monthly meeting in the Red Men's hall. Mrs. Ann Stakem presided.

The flag salute was followed by the "Lord's Prayer." Roll call was answered by members giving their favorite frozen food. Minutes of previous meeting were read by Elsie Durst, and the treasurer's report was given by Pansy Thrasher. Cards were sent to sick members.

Plans were made and a committee appointed for the approaching demonstration to be given during Cumberland Fair week. A charming demonstration by Ann Stakem will be given July 10 to 12 a. m. at the home of Pearl Blair.

The annual chicken dinner and regular meeting will be held July 12 at Layman's farm. Members wishing to attend should make reservations with the president. Blue Cross dues will be collected at the July meeting.

The prize was won by Annie Llewellyn.

Brief Mention
Mr. and Mrs. John Laslo, John and Doris Hawkins returned home from Detroit where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stringham and grandson, Harry Walsh, Newark, N. J., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Crowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawkins Jr. returned to Detroit after spending a week with relatives here and in Lonaconing. They were accompanied home by Miss Julian Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hynes and Mr. and Mrs. Clair Brown and children returned to Belle Vernon, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. M. McCormick and children, Cincinnati, visited relatives.

Mrs. Harry Sulzer, Misses Bee and Marge Reilly and Simon F. Reilly visited relatives in Pittsburgh and Alliquippa.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beavers and daughter, Arlington, Va., visited Mrs. Fred Meyers.

Helen Frances Stakem and Patricia O'Brien returned home after spending a week at 4-H Girls Camp at Pleasant Valley.

Miss Mary Jane Farrell, student nurse, returned to Children's Hospital, Washington, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Farrell.

Joseph Harrison, Weirton, W. Va., is visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McMillan, Pontiac, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward McMillan and son, Baltimore, are visiting relatives.

Mrs. Richard Elliott returned home from Hagerstown where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Z. K. Ponder and family. She was accompanied home by her granddaughter, Jane Marie Ponder.

Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien and son, Detroit, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Baker and Mrs. Helen Summers.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eisentrout returned home from Detroit. Misses Mary Lou Eisentrout and Janie Blair are visiting in Washington.

Andrew Eisentrout returned home from Baker VA Center, Martinsburg, where Alex Quinn is a patient.

Mrs. Harry Youngblood is reported improving following surgery at Sacred Heart Hospital.

Michael Canty, Washington, visited his father, William Canty.

A covered dish supper for members of the Auxiliary to Midland Firemen will be held today at 6 p. m. in firemen's hall. The regular monthly meeting will follow the supper.

Winners In 4-H Regional Event Named At Romney

ROMNEY — Four-H regional demonstration and public speaking contests were held yesterday at Romney High School for Eastern Panhandle clubs of Hampshire, Pendleton, Grant, Hardy, Mineral, Morgan, Berkeley and Jefferson counties.

The winners will compete for cash awards at the State 4-H Roundup, August 22-24 at Jackson Mill.

Winners were Gerald Mathias and Louise Ruckman, members of the Denver 4-H Club of Hampshire County, blue ribbons in safety; Linda Riley, Augusta Senior Club, blue ribbon for dairy foods; Jo Ann McKee, Augusta Senior Club, red ribbon for clothing; Betty Pancake and Charles Umstot, members of the Romney 4-H Club, tied for blue ribbon in public speaking. Umstot was selected as the regional representative in the State Roundup event.

Judges were Miss Mildred Fizer, State 4-H Club agent; Mrs. Helen Waters, Fairmont, demonstration agent for the Monongahela Power Company; Miss Joy Kirtley, State 4-H editor; William Conkle, Extension garden specialist from West Virginia University; William Coffadaver, assistant State 4-H leader and Galen S. Myers, district 4-H agent.

Paw Paw
PAW PAW — E. C. Ambrose, chairman of the county advisory committee on equalization and revaluation of general property, Clifton C. Dyche Jr., member of the West Virginia Legislature; Frank B. Spriggs and Gladston Mecham, members of the Morgan County Court; Lawrence Meacham, assessor and William Clark, sheriff, attended the state district meeting in Moorefield.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Norton arrived home after spending a few days in Springfield, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Norton and son, Ricky of Long Beach, Calif., are visiting relatives and friends in Paw Paw.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Patterson Sr., Baltimore, visited their son, Forrest Jr., who is now residing in Paw Paw.

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Aluminum or glass arrows matched to your bow weight.
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Discontinuing Sunday Matinees during July and August
Wednesday — Double Show
"EAST OF EDEN"
James Dean, Julie Harris — 7:00 (Cinemascope)
"REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE"
James Dean, Natalie Wood — 9:15 (Cinemascope)

Thursday — Friday — Saturday — Saturday Matinee 2:30
"BOY ON A DOLPHIN"
Alan Ladd, Clifton Webb, Sophia Loren (Color-Cinemascope)

Sunday NO MATINEE — Sunday Night 8:30 — Monday
"THIS COULD BE THE NIGHT"
Jean Simmons, Paul Douglas (Cinemascope)

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Automatic Budget Charge Account. (ABC). Use our automatic budget charge (ABC) account. You will establish a credit limit which will limit you to make purchases amounting to 6 times your monthly payment agreed upon. If you wish to pay \$10 monthly, for example, your credit limit will be \$60. If you make monthly payments of \$10, you may continue to make purchases equal to the difference to the balance due and your credit limit. Slight carrying charge.

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You may take up to 18 months to pay on your furniture needs. Payments divide into 18 monthly payments. Slight carrying charge.

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Firemen To Discontinue Rural Calls

KEYSER — Effective July 13, the Keyser Fire Department will make no out-of-town calls except to help other fire companies in distress. Capt. George Chidester announced.

Chidester said members of the department reached their decision to confine their fire-fighting only to Keyser after the Mineral County Court refused their request to purchase a tank truck to help fight fires in rural areas.

"We have damaged our truck on out-of-town calls to the point where we have had to raise money from the citizens of Keyser to repair it," Chidester said. "We just can't afford to see our truck ruined all call out of the city when the County Court refuses to help us out."

When asked what people in rural areas could do about fire protection, Chidester suggested they call either the Fort Ashby or Burlington companies.

Mrs. Jane Harrison Teen Town Sponsor
FROSTBURG — Mrs. Jane Harrison, 158 Bowers Street, has been named sponsor of Teen Town for July by members of the adult advisory board. Persons wishing to serve as chaperones on Wednesday or Saturday evenings during the month should call Mrs. Harrison at 647-J.

A new high fidelity music system has been installed in the clubroom.

For Sale: National Encyclopedia, 10-book set, like new, \$40.00. Apply 186 Centre Street, Frostburg. Adv. N-T July 3

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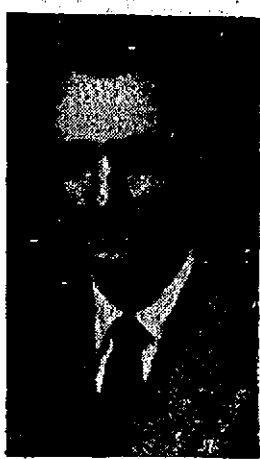
PPG Access Road Seen Completed

Maryland State Roads Commission officials are looking forward to the completion of the access road to the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company plant this week, according to G. Bates Chaires, district engineer.

A final inspection of the \$445,000 project is scheduled Friday, Chaires said.

The job being completed by the George F. Hazelwood Company, extends .928 miles from Route 51 to the Works 7 property and includes a bridge over B&O tracks.

The access road is being financed by Allegany County and the federal government, with supervision furnished by the State Roads Commission.



EDWIN H. GILLIS



MARY AGNES MCGANN

New Teachers Appointed To Mt. Savage, Oldtown Schools

Edwin H. Gillis, Watson, W. Va., and Miss Mary Agnes McGann, Mt. Savage, have been appointed to teaching positions in Allegany County public schools, according to Richard T. Rizer, assistant superintendent.

Gillis was named art teacher at Mt. Savage High School, succeeding Gerald E. Martin, who expects to enter the armed forces. A graduate of West Fairmont

High School in 1949, Gillis graduated in June from Fairmont State Teachers College, where he majored in art education.

While at college he was a member of Kappa Pi, national art honorary society. He spent four years in the Air Force and is married and the father of two children.

In the other appointment, Miss McGann has accepted the position of teaching English at Oldtown High School.

She graduated from Mt. Savage High School in 1953 and from Frostburg State Teachers College this year. She studied junior high school education and majored in English.

Miss McGann did her practice teaching at Mt. Savage and Beall high schools. While at college she was on the dean's list for two semesters, was active in journalistic work and a delegate this year to the Columbia Scholastic Press convention in New York City.

She was corresponding secretary and treasurer of the Newman Club at college and also scorekeeper for the basketball team.

Front Door Service

QUINCY, Ill. (AP) — Firemen were routed out of their beds at Central Fire Station when Russell Mitchell delivered his flaming car for their services at 4:55 a. m. The front seat was on fire.

WANTED

Catherman's Business School girl student wants private home in Johnson Heights or Hill Top Drive section where she may work her room and board by working before and after school and on weekends. Please telephone PA 4-0966.

Study Of Flat Water Rates Ends By City

Number Of Users Get Increase In Bills From Survey

A two-year survey of customers who buy water on flat rates has been completed by the Water Department, according to Commissioner William J. Edwards, who said the study was made as a water conservation measure.

A number of water users, Edwards said, have received increased bills as a result of the survey, although water rates have not changed since July 1, 1955.

As the survey ended, the City of Cumberland had 19,038 domestic customers, including 1,549 who purchase water on flat rates.

The survey, Mr. Edwards said, disclosed that additional outlets, upon which flat rates are based, had been added by the customers.

Many Get Meters Since the 1955 rate increase, officials said, many flat rate water users have availed themselves of metered service and the same relief is available to all.

The metered service was requested by many users two years ago after flat rates were boosted 50 per cent while metered service in the city went up 20 per cent and outside the city limits by 23 1/2 per cent.

It is to the advantage of all water users, officials said, to change to metered service. The minimum charge for metered service to homes is \$5.43 a quarter, or \$5.13 net for not more than 2,000 cubic feet, or 15,000 gallons of water.

Bills to flat rate customers, who have the privilege of using as much water as they wish, average several times as much.

City Prefers Meters Edwards pointed out the city loses money every time a meter goes in but prefers meters as a water conservation measure.

Under metered service, he explained, the Water Department can estimate accurately the amount of water which is needed for essential service, and the amount which will be available for new industries.

Those who are considering putting in water meters may find it to their advantage to do so before the year ends.

The current fee for a meter installed inside the home is \$20, and the actual cost of the measuring device is now \$23.91 under a contract which expires at the end of the year. Officials anticipate an increase when the present pact expires.

The basic quarterly flat rate charge for a six-room house equipped with a sink is \$19.80, which includes a 50 per cent added to the \$12.29 basic rate in 1955.

Additional charges are made for each outlet. Typical are \$12.37 1/2 for bathtubs and outside water connections.

Man Finds Empty Lot Instead Home

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Manuel Bond walked to his home after 48 days in jail to spend a few restful hours in his favorite easy chair.

But there was no chair. In fact, there was no home. All Bond could find was an empty lot.

Seems as if the Indianapolis Redevelopment Commission couldn't find Bond so they had to go ahead and tear his house down for a slum clearance project.

Bond never did find out what happened to his easy chair.

The Canary Islands were named for their many large dogs from the Latin "canis" for "dog."

New Homes Number 29 In County

Forty-nine building permits, 29 of them for new homes, were issued by the Allegany County Assessing Department during June.

The 49 June permits authorized construction which the builders said will cost a total of \$491,400. Biggest single permit during the month which ended Sunday was for the \$230,000 commercial center in Election District 29 including restaurant, gas station and other stores.

During the first half of 1957 some 197 building permits have been issued by the assessing department for construction of buildings estimated to cost a total of \$3,233,775. Included is a \$3,000,000 shopping center for which a permit was issued in January but on which no construction has been undertaken. One county employee said the project has been abandoned in favor of the \$230,000 job authorized last month.

Even without the \$2,000,000 project, the six-month total is far ahead of comparable figures for the first half of 1955 and 1956. In 1955 there were 93 permits for \$812,690 issued between January 1 and June 30. Last year the January-through-June totals were 155 permits and \$726,770.

Twenty-nine of the 49 June permits were for new dwellings. One was to be built on an existing foundation, another was to include a garage, a third a garage and breezeway and the fourth included a carport. All of the others just listed the dwelling.

The June permits for the unincorporated areas of the county authorized work in 16 different election districts although District 29 in LaVale was the big leader again with 15 permits. Nearest to LaVale were District 7 in the Cresaptown-Rawlings area and District 20 for Corriganville and Ellerslie, each with five June permits.

Other election districts with more than one June permit included District 16, North Branch; District 6, West Side Suburban; and District 13, Mt. Savage, three each; Districts 11, Frostburg suburban; 23, East Side suburban; 28, Frostburg suburban; and 31, McClede, two each.

Single permits were issued for construction in Election District 2, Oldtown; 5, North End suburban; 15, Lonaconing suburban; 17, Vale Summit.

Seven permits for new home construction were issued in the final week of June. Included were an \$11,000 brick dwelling and carport for George W. Lapp, 710 Oldtown Road, for Election District 29, LaVale; \$8,000 houses for Ellis Warnick, Rawlings, in Election District 7, William Blough, Brant Road, Cresaptown also in District 7, and Neale C. Nesbitt, RFD 5, Braddock Road, for District 6, and smaller projects for C. J. Rebeck, RFD 3, Keyser, in District 7; John T. Winebrenner, RFD 1, Mt. Savage, in District 13, and Robert Klink, RFD 1, Mt. Savage, in District 20.

File Equity Suits

Equity suits that have been filed in Allegany County Circuit Court include Alphretta May Smith vs. James H. Smith, Emery Spangler vs. Eldon Spangler, Marlene Gale Grant vs. Carl Richard Grant, Helen Viola Smith vs. Dewey Lester Smith, and Phyllis J. Bosley vs. Lester V. Bosley.

Reverse Twist

LANDER, Wyo. (AP) — Chasing an officer can be just as costly as when they chase you.

James Gazewood was fined \$30 for speeding after Patrolman Rex Minschall testified. Gazewood followed him at 80 miles an hour while the patrolman was rushing on an emergency call.

The University of Michigan was the first state university to admit female students.

Garrett Road Contract Won By Hazelwood

Local Firm Bids \$645,422.95; Three Sought Project

The George F. Hazelwood Construction Company submitted the low bid of \$645,422.95 on a highway and bridge project in Garrett County.

The city firm's bid was the lowest of three submitted by local contractors for the modernization of Maryland Route 135 from Deer Park southwest to Mt. Lake Park.

Bids were opened by the Maryland State Roads Commission in Baltimore yesterday. The other bidders were the Cumberland Contracting Company, \$664,323.95, and the S. T. Brokenshield Company, \$726,911.35.

The project includes the grading, drainage, widening, relocating and surfacing with bituminous concrete 3.37 miles of the highway southwesterly toward U. S. 219.

It also includes the construction of one three-span reinforced concrete bridge and the widening to 32 feet of an existing concrete girder bridge.

G. Bates Chaires, SRC district engineer, said the project will provide for a 24-foot pavement with 12-foot earth shoulders.

It will be a modern highway in every respect, he said, and with the Deer Park bypass accepted by the SRC in May, will provide about six miles of modern highway between Mt. Lake Park and Kitzmiller.

It will not be long, he added, before there is a modern highway from Oakland to Cumberland.

The contract will call for the road modernization job to be completed within 200 working days.

Work on the Martin Mountain project, Mr. Chaires said, is ahead of schedule.

The Bero Construction Company, contractor for the project, has blacktopped almost 1 1/2 miles of the relocated portion of the highway, but has had to discontinue surfacing work for cutting operations.

Transportation Slowly Taken Away

LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP) — Ray C. Mosley apparently is going to do a lot of walking this summer. He reported to police that the battery was stolen from his car, and that a pair of eight-foot green oars were stolen from his boat.

Hearing Reset For Area Youth In Fatal Crash

A hearing for Andrew Robertson, 20, Springfield, charged with negligent homicide has been delayed by Justice of the Peace Madalyn Bazzle of Keyser.

The hearing tentatively had been set for the first part of this week, she said, but Robertson's condition did not permit his appearance in court.

Robertson, released Monday from Potomac Valley Hospital, was injured in the crash which took the life of Elmer Sherman Chaney, 15, of Springfield, last Thursday on Old Furnace Road.

Also hurt in the collision of Robertson's truck and another automobile were three other persons, including Cumberland Police Officer Edward P. Wilson. Wilson is a patient in Memorial Hospital here, where his condition last night was listed as "slightly improved."

Teacher Has Entry In National Art Show

Lawrence W. Becker, art instructor at Allegany High School, has had a watercolor painting accepted at the annual show of Butler Institute of American Art at Youngstown, Ohio.

The entry has been titled "Ode to Industry" and depicts the Cumberland Cement and Supply Company on Cumberland Street. Becker's entry was one of 85 selected from 502 watercolors submitted.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1957

Second Section

Residents Protest High Cost Of Work

Massachusetts Ave. Group Protests On Engineering Figures

Armed with statistics, a group of Massachusetts Avenue residents appeared at City Hall to protest what they termed excessive engineering costs for some work on their street.

Meeting with Mayor Roy W. Fives this morning were 11 adults who reside on the avenue between Grant to Church streets. "The residents of that block had petitioned the city to have gutters, curbing and sidewalks placed on the street."

Cite Two Contracts
But today, they claimed there was "excessive cost on the project," one because there were two contracts let for the work, and the other because of high engineering charges.

A check of the city clerk's files shows two contracts were let on the disputed work.
Both were awarded to John S. Cook and Son, with the bid being \$6,182 or \$5 per lineal foot for the curbing and guttering, plus \$372.43 for engineering costs, and \$4,000 for the sidewalk.

However, looking at other street work, the 11 residents pointed to the fact that the \$372.43 engineering figure is much higher.

Projects Listed
These projects and costs were listed:

1953, Kent Avenue, concrete pavement and roll curb, \$22,033.80 or \$7.85 per lineal foot. (The engineering fee was not listed).
1956, Warwick Avenue, combination curb and gutter (done by City Street Department workers), \$6,140 or \$1.24 per lineal foot, and \$191.62 for engineering charges.

1956, Warwick Avenue, stone base and blacktop, \$7,585.07, or \$5.15 per lineal foot, and engineering costs, \$147.27.

1956, Ridgewood Avenue, combination curb and gutter, (city workers), total, \$10,753.20, or \$4.13 per lineal foot, and engineering costs of \$463.14.
1956, Ridgewood Avenue, stone base and blacktop, \$14,347.40 or \$5.315 per lineal foot, and \$147.27 engineering costs.

To Be Investigated
Charles R. Nuzum, city engineer, was not immediately available this morning for comment, but a City Hall spokesman said the matter will be investigated.

Another source said the engineering department allocated the costs of a project on the basis of laying out and setting stakes for the street work, plus inspection.

Engineering costs have been low in some cases, as the department was short-handed and couldn't release one of the employees for inspection purposes.

But in this case, the source reported, there was a man available and he was assigned to the job.

There have been recommendations that an overall cost of all projects be totaled, and the charge to each job be apportioned on a percentage basis, the informant said.

Civil Defense Alert July 12

The Allegany County Civil Defense staff will participate in "Operation Alert 1957" which begins Friday, July 12, at noon and extends until 7 p. m., Sunday, July 14.

William G. Barger, county director, said no public participation is contemplated and public warning signals will not be sounded. No Concord test is planned.

No advance data has been released. Instead, Barger said, action will commence with the opening of a sealed envelope at state request sometime after noon on Friday. This will establish the initial effect on Allegany County and the exercise will be conducted from the standpoint of conditions established in the envelope.

Charles G. Smith, deputy director, will be in charge of the early portion of the exercise as Barger will be attending summer Army Reserve Training camp at Fort Knox, Ky.

It is Smith's plan to contact State Civil Defense Headquarters by telephone and amateur radio until noon Saturday, July 13, when he will activate the Allegany County Civil Defense staff.

Each staff member by phone to advise him of the problem as it pertains to his service or position.

Support Need Cited
A meeting of the Napleside Playground Association will be held Friday at 7:30 p. m. at Napleside Methodist Church, and spokesmen for the organization said it is important that adult residents of the area attend since plans for coming events at the playground will be discussed. Several meetings have had to be cancelled because of lack of interest, the spokesmen said.



FUN WITH MUSIC—These fourth grade children at Parkside School, like other fourth graders in Allegany County public schools, are learning music the interesting way. Miss Margaret H. Beck, classroom teacher, is instructing the pupils in their lessons with the aid of simulated wooden piano keyboards. A typical music class in the piano keyboard experience method established in the school system will find some children learning to place their fingers on the right keys to the music on these, while some will be using a real piano, others flutophones, bells or xylophones.

40&8 Leaders Officiate At Installation

A number of state officials of the 40 & 8 Society of the American Legion were here last night for the installation of officers of Cumberland Volture 164.

Philmore, Fleming was installed as chief de gare succeeding Richard Reid. Officiating was Charles R. Law of Pasadena, grand chef de gare.

Other state officers attending were J. Charles Fagan, grand advocate; John W. Mazz, sous grand correspondent; and Cornelius Vernon, grand auxiliary, all of Baltimore.

C. O. Bender, Grantsville, Mountain District vice commander, presented Daniel Horshberger, of Grantsville Post, with the first citation to be given by the state 40 & 8 Society to a Legionnaire for his work in child welfare.

The citation was brought to last night's installation by Grand Chief De Gare Law.

Honor guests at the 20th anniversary of Cumberland Volture's reorganization were past chiefs de gare Wesley Abrams, Clarence A. Eyre, James Jenkins, William Rankin, Hyle Walker, James Honeycutt, Edward Ryder, John R. Kelly Jr. and Joseph Wolfe.

Other officers of the volture installed by Law besides Fleming were: Robert Wilson, chief de train; Edward J. Ryder, correspondent; Eyre, commissaire; George Ziegler, garde de la porte; Charles Griffith, commissaire voyageur; Jack Keger, lampiste; Joseph Wolfe, annuaire; James Jenkins, conducteur; and Dr. C. C. Zimmerman, medicin.

Funds Changed By City Council

The Mayor and Council Monday took routine action in connection with closing of the books on 1956-57 fiscal year, which ended June 30.

City auditor Arthur B. Gibson was authorized to transfer unused balances in the levy and appropriations accounts to the contingent fund; transfer to the appropriations account funds needed from the contingent account; and transfer the remaining contingent balance to the operating surplus of the general account.

A number of month-end reports were filed. Among them was that of Police and Fire Commissioner William V. Keegan showing 1,040 arrests and \$1,807 in fines. The Fire Department had 37 calls and damage was major because of the Springfield Boulevard dwelling fire. The 37 calls included five false alarms.

Council ordered payment of \$300 to the Department of Geology, Mines and Water Resources, Baltimore, as a member of the Upper Potomac River Board toward support of stream gauging stations.

Bowman's Addition Fire Company was granted permission to erect a banner across Valley Road starting July 15 to advertise its annual festival.

Music For Every Child Goal Reached In County

By C. A. LANCASTER
Evening Times Staff Writer

The goal "Music for every child, every child for music," is being attained in the Allegany County public school system through the somewhat new "keyboard experience."

The county is the only one in Maryland and one of the few in the nation that utilizes the piano keyboard as a tool to teach children music.

A visit to a typical fourth grade classroom during music class will find a child at a piano playing the melody of "America" in the right hand and supplying chordal accompaniment with the left.

Others follow lead
Another child will be playing the tune on song bells or an xylophone. Still another will be strumming appropriate chords on the autoharp.
The rest of the children will be singing and moving their fingers to follow the notes on wooden and paper piano keyboards on their desks.

Later on this class will have three children playing "Johnny Rose" ("Lightly Row") on the piano while others participate in the dramatization of the song.

They will sing, play and dance to "Skip To My Lou" with some children who learned to play the plastic flutophone in the previous grade joining in on the melody. They will culminate their little program by playing and singing a Dutch folk song learned in their social studies unit on Holland.

This is part of the story of the keyboard experience for the county's 1,750 fourth graders, which had its start in 1953.
Prior to 1953, class piano instruction was part of the county's music program. This type of instruction, given to a select group, definitely aimed to teach piano technique and skills.

These children were taught by classroom teachers with piano proficiency or by resource music teachers.

The number of pupils who received this instruction was few compared to the keyboard experience program. Under the former system only about ten to 15 pupils from the fourth, fifth and sixth grades of each school could be chosen. The annual total averaged 400 to 450.

Experience For All
One major drawback presented itself, in addition to the few who could take the training.

The teacher who taught the piano class was away from the classroom while a principal or another teacher stayed with her pupils.

Other than that, according to W. Valgene Routh, supervisor of music education for Allegany County Board of Education, it was a successful program. It gave several boys and girls beginning piano and music experience they otherwise would not have had.

Because of the realization that the piano is the basic instrument for all music education, it was decided to give this experience to all children in the classroom, not a select few.

Keyboard Helps
Mrs. Alice Routh, keyboard experience consultant for the Board of Education, was given the "green light" by Ralph R. Webster, superintendent of schools, to tackle this work. She conducted the initial workshop for 50 busy classroom teach-

Quick End For Cement Strike Dims

The prospects of a quick end to the walkout in East Coast cement factories appeared dim today as the strikes continued spreading slowly through the nation's cement industry.

The strikes, which threaten to halt several multimillion-dollar construction projects, will have a damaging effect of Cumberland's local construction if they are continued for any long length of time.

Optimism over prospects for a quick settlement was dashed last night when negotiations in York, Pa., between the United Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers, representing some 20,000 of the estimated 25,000 workers in the industry, and the Meadusa Portland Cement Company broke down.

The York company is considered the key in the entire East Coast cement industry.

Locally the Albrecht Construction Company which is working on the flood control job is feeling the effect of the strike with a slight curtailment of operations. Other local companies are also greatly concerned about the strike, and expect curtailment if the walkout continues.

85 Registered In Swim Program

Pennsylvania Avenue Play ground has 85 children registered for free swimming instruction at the Constitution Park pool, the program beginning Monday and continuing through next week.

Each of the city's playgrounds will participate in the swimming instruction provided by the City Recreation Department, with the various playlots sending their young registrants to the park pool under a staggered program.

In combination with the swimming instruction, the youngsters will be taught the rudiments of water safety by John Morris Jr. and Miss Martha Miller, who recently completed a Red Cross course in water safety at Camp Lutherlyn, Pa., site of annual aquatic schools conducted by the National Red Cross. Morris is head lifeguard at the park pool.

Union Pacts Signed By Five Concerns

Two Furniture Firms Included Among Those Under Contract

Five contracts have been signed with local concerns by Local 453, Teamsters Union, according to C. E. Stutzman, union business agent.

Two of the contracts are with local furniture stores covering truck drivers and warehousemen. There are 11 men covered in the contracts with L. Bernstein Company and Beneman and Son.

Both pacts provide for seven paid holidays, health and welfare insurance and two weeks vacation after two years employment. The contracts also contain seniority clauses.

The L. Bernstein pact provides for wage increases of \$5 to \$15 per week in various classifications while the Beneman contract provides \$5 per week increase. A three-year contract with City Ice and Fuel Company provides for wage increases totaling 53 to 55 cents per hour over the next three years starting July 1. Stutzman said.

The pact guarantees a work week which will drop to 46 hours July 1 and then to 44 hours and finally 42 hours in the final year of the agreement.

The contract with the Tri-State Mine and Mill Supply Company was renewed for another year. It provides a 15-cent an hour wage raise and three weeks vacation after 15 years employment. The contract covers truck drivers and warehousemen.

A contract with the Fayette Company, Virginia Avenue, wholesale distributors of tobacco and sundries, provides health and welfare insurance for the men and their families. It includes \$3,000 life insurance.

The wage scale was equalized with pay hikes of from 25 to 50 cents an hour. Truck drivers and warehousemen are covered, Stutzman said.

St. Paul's Holds Closing Event

The closing program of St. Paul's Lutheran Church vacation church school was held Sunday morning.

A song, "Here We Are in Bible School," written by Mrs. Nell Smith, was sung by the students. The kindergarten group presented a dramatization of "Nehemiah and the Building of the Walls of Jerusalem."

The primary group sang, "David" and presented a puppet dramatization of David. The junior group sang, "Samson" and gave a choral reading of Psalm 67. They also presented the articles made by the class.

The entire group sang "I Belong to Jesus" and parents and friends of the children viewed arts and crafts completed by the children during the two-week course.

An evaluation meeting will be held tomorrow at 7 p. m. at the church at which the teachers and others who conducted the school will discuss the program. Rev. John Sammel, pastor, said 118 children were enrolled and the peak attendance was 99 and the lowest attendance was 86 children.

Methodist Men Set Fry For Saturday

The Methodist Men's Club of First Methodist Church, Bedford Street, will hold an outdoor hamburger fry on Saturday at 6:30 p. m.

William Decmer, president, said the social will be held at the church's new lot on Frederick Street. Recreational games will be played.

Frostburg Gets Award

Frostburg was one of 13 Maryland cities that were presented awards yesterday by the Automobile Club of Maryland for helping to reduce the state's pedestrian fatality rate during 1956.

Frostburg received an honorable mention award for cities in under-10,000 population class.

Former Grant Sheriff Gets Top Fire Post

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—A new deputy fire marshal has been named and several other employees have been let out in further reorganization of the State fire marshal's office by the Underwood administration.

Announced earlier in the week was the appointment of Carl E. Weimer of Maysville to replace Fire Marshal C. A. Raper, who had been fire marshal since 1949 and an employee of the office for 27 years.

Weimer is an ex-sheriff of Grant County and former chairman of the Grant County Republican Executive Committee.

Frank Clark of Charleston now has been named to replace Pierce B. Lantz, formerly of Morgantown, as deputy fire marshal.

Obituary

BOLYARD—Loren O., 45, Rowlesburg.

HAMMERS—Mrs. Elizabeth, 65, native of Mt. Savage.

JENKINS—Lee H., 85, of Mt. Pleasant Road.

McREYNOLDS—Mrs. Elizabeth, 70, formerly of Middlothian.

O'BRIEN—Patrick J., 73, Luke.

Lee H. Jenkins

Lee H. Jenkins, 85, of Mt. Pleasant Road, died at his home this morning. His wife, Annie W. (Huffman) Jenkins preceded him in death.

Mr. Jenkins was born in Cumberland and was a lifelong resident. He was a son of the late John R. and Margaret (Slickley) Jenkins and was a retired farmer.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Mabel Schaub, also of Mt. Pleasant Road, and Mrs. Helen Franchi, Williamsburg, Va.; two brothers, Edward Jenkins and Louis Jenkins, both of this city; a sister, Mrs. Sarah Leasure, city, eight grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

The body is at the Knight Funeral Home where services will be conducted Friday at 2 p. m. by Rev. B. F. Hethman, pastor of Fairview Methodist Church, officiating. Interment will be in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

LUKE — Patrick Joseph O'Brien, 73, retired superintendent of the coating department of the Luke mill of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company, died yesterday at Sacred Heart Hospital where he had been a patient since Sunday.

Mr. O'Brien, who resided on Luke Hill at Luke was a lifelong resident of that area. He was born at Piedmont, a son of the late John and Bridget (Graney) O'Brien.

He retired from the Luke mill in 1948 after completing 44 years service. He was a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church, Westernport, Piedmont Council 685, Knights of Columbus; Chief Justice Tancy General Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus. He also was a member of the Elks Lodge at Frostburg, and was a member of the organization for a half a century.

Surviving, in addition to his widow, Mrs. Sara (MacMillen) O'Brien, are three daughters, Mrs. Mary E. Sullivan, Hagers-town; Mrs. Kitty Atkinson, Westernport, and Mrs. Sara Ann Cook, Arlington, Va.; three sons, John Rev. John Sammel, pastor, said 118 children were enrolled and the peak attendance was 99 and the lowest attendance was 86 children.

Surviving, in addition to his widow, Mrs. Sara (MacMillen) O'Brien, are three daughters, Mrs. Mary E. Sullivan, Hagers-town; Mrs. Kitty Atkinson, Westernport, and Mrs. Sara Ann Cook, Arlington, Va.; three sons, John Rev. John Sammel, pastor, said 118 children were enrolled and the peak attendance was 99 and the lowest attendance was 86 children.

Surviving, in addition to his widow, Mrs. Sara (MacMillen) O'Brien, are three daughters, Mrs. Mary E. Sullivan, Hagers-town; Mrs. Kitty Atkinson, Westernport, and Mrs. Sara Ann Cook, Arlington, Va.; three sons, John Rev. John Sammel, pastor, said 118 children were enrolled and the peak attendance was 99 and the lowest attendance was 86 children.

The body is at the Fredlock Funeral Home at Piedmont.

The rosary will be recited at the funeral home tomorrow at 8:30 p. m.

A requiem mass will be celebrated Friday at 9:30 a. m. in St. Peter's Catholic Church, Westernport. Interment will be in the parish cemetery.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hammors

MT. SAVAGE—Mrs. Elizabeth Hammors, 65, widow of James P. Hammors, died last Saturday in the Braddock General Hospital at Braddock, Pa.

A native of Mt. Savage, she was a daughter of the late James and Helena (Cameron) Brant.

Survivors include a son, Leo Hammors, Braddock, and three sisters.

Services were held in St. Helen's Catholic Church at Braddock, and interment was in the Holy Cross Cemetery there.

Mrs. Elizabeth McReynolds

FROSTBURG—Mrs. Elizabeth McReynolds, 70, formerly of Middlothian, died last Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Rogan, Pittsburgh.

She was a daughter of the late Patrick and Julia (O'Brien) Mullen, and was a member of St. Michael's Catholic Church of Frostburg.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Francis Heneghan, Mrs. Bernadette Hophell and Miss Julia Mullen, all of Turtle Creek, Pa.; a brother, William Mullen, Turtle Creek, and six grandchildren.

Lorann Bolyard

ROWLESBURG—Loren O. Bolyard, of Rowlesburg, 46, died Monday, in the Veterans Administration Hospital, Charksburg, where he had been a patient since June 19.

He was born September 10, 1911 at Erwin, Preston County. (Continued on Page 2)

Fireworks To Feature City Holiday

Public Offices To Close; All Police To Patrol Highways

The Fourth of July, which was always celebrated with a lot of banging firecrackers in the pre-World War II days, will be on the "quiet side" in the Cumberland area this year.

Fireworks, outlawed by the state, will be limited to a city-sponsored display tomorrow in Constitution Park.

Gene Mason, city recreation director, said this morning the display will begin shortly after dark, and will be under the direction of Bert Coldara of Mt. Savage. The display will cost an estimated \$600 which will be taken from the Recreation Department appropriations.

Suggests Other Spots
Mason said that from past experience he would recommend local residents select some spot other than the park to view the display.

The rec director said that last year several local residents went to the Cumberland Municipal Airport and the Naval Armory site on McKaig's Hill. They found these spots much better than the park, he said.

Mason also pointed out that if the residents select a spot other than the park it would help to relieve the traffic situation.

A complete shutdown for local courts and City Hall activities is planned for the long-weekend, Thursday through Sunday.

Mason said regular Recreation Department employees will enjoy the long weekend, but summer employees will only have Thursday off, and resume activities on the playgrounds on Friday.

Precautions Urged
No parades or other community observances of the patriotic holiday are scheduled other than the fireworks.

Industries in the area will operate on a skeleton basis Thursday but will resume full operation on Friday.

LT. W. E. O'Hara of the Maryland State Police and City Police Chief R. Emmett Flynn have urged motorists to travel with care over the weekend.

LT. O'Hara said today all troops will be on duty over the weekend in an effort to cut down on highway accidents.

Large crowds are expected to observe Independence Day at the local and area swimming pools and picnic grounds. Here again, police urge safe traveling to and from the pools.

10 Members Needed By Legion Post

Fort Cumberland Post 13, American Legion, is only ten members short of its 1,125 goal so that 25 delegates can be sent to the state convention in Baltimore next week.

The post has until Saturday at noon to get the ten members which will give an additional delegate.

Harold Davis, commander, said the unit wants to present these 25 votes, plus two from the two past commanders in post 13, for the election of John W. Sloan as state commander.

Sloan is a member of Fort Cumberland Post and is the son of the late David W. Sloan, who was state judge advocate for several terms.

Firemen Set Annual Fete

The annual summer festival of the LaVale Volunteer Fire Department will be held next week, Monday through Saturday, on the lot adjoining the fire hall.

There will be two rides for children and a Ferris wheel for children and adults. Games and refreshment stands including home baked goods will be operated by the firemen and the ladies auxiliary.

The department's festival committee is comprised of Bruce Long, chairman; James Loar, James Chell, William Morgan and Cromwell Zembower.

The auxiliary committee includes Mrs. Elda Schell, chairman; Mrs. Emma Youngblood, Mrs. Carrie Esbaugh and Mrs. Flo Alexander.

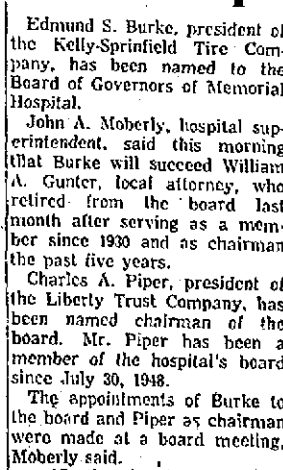
HI-POCKETS
THAT REMINDS ME, I BETTER START PAYING MY NEWS PAPER BOY MORE REGULARLY

USE SELF-STARTING NEWS PAPER BOY MORE REGULARLY

COLLECTION DAY FRIDAY

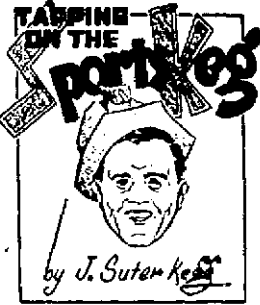


CHARLES A. PIFER



EDMUND S. BURKE

(Continued on Page 2)



Unless complications develop between now and September, a new name is going to pop up on the area high school football horizon this coming fall.

Everything is just about signed and sealed for Hancock High to be represented on the gridiron, "Delivery" is tentatively set for September.

Official sanction hasn't yet been given the Washington County school, but the Hancock coaching staff is already making plans to start practice on August 15. In fact, some of the boys were drilled in fundamentals last year.

The driving force behind the movement to add football to the Hancock athletic curriculum is Paul Inphong, a member of the faculty and the man most likely to be the school's first coach of the sport.

A former grid star at Shepherd College, Inphong served as president of the Hancock Lions Club when that organization started a fund-raising drive to equip a football team. Approximately \$1,500 has already been realized and there is a possibility that more community support will be forthcoming once the green light is given by the Washington County Board of Education.

There is a strong possibility that Hancock will have an ultra-modern school to go with its football team. The million-dollar plant now under construction is nearing completion and it begins to look that it will be ready for occupancy by September.

To go with the new school, there are two huge athletic fields, one to be used for football and track and the other for baseball. A half-mile track will circle the gridiron, as is the case at Fort Hill Stadium. But even if the fields aren't finished in time to be used in the fall, permission has been granted to use a community park where soccer is now played.

Incidentally, soccer will be dropped if football becomes a reality for the Washington County school.

A new gymnasium with a regulation court (90 feet long and 50 feet wide) is part of the new school. Bob Wolford, the new school's cage coach, expects it to be ready for next season.

Wolford, by the way, will probably assist in football, as he is already head coach in three other sports—basketball, baseball and track. He was also the soccer coach last fall when he took over at his alma mater after spending two years at Paw Paw High.

Wolford, who succeeded Ev Easterday, turned out a top-notch hoop team in his first year. His Indians won 17 of 21 games, taking the Class C championship of the county and district, only to lose a heartbreaker to Laurel in a special contest to decide the representative for state tournament play at College Park.

Hancock was 23 points behind Laurel at one stage of the third quarter but the Indians waged a terrific uphill battle. They tied the score, but lost in overtime due to their inability to match their foul-shooting average of the regular season.

Wolford, who was a basketball and baseball standout at Shepherd College following his graduation from Hancock High in 1942, is a veteran of the Korean War, spending two years in the Army as an infantryman.

For years Hagerstown was the only high school in Washington County with a football team. However, South Hill, one of two new Hagerstown schools, will be represented on the gridiron this coming season, as will North Hill.

Hancock, however, probably won't meet either of the Hub City schools in football. They're both Class A institutions, while Hancock will remain in Class C.

There are only about 75 boys in Hancock High and it would be foolish for the Indians to step out of their class just for the sake of meeting a county rival. Hancock's schedule will probably be made up of a majority of nearby West Virginia schools such as Hedgesville, Berkeley Springs, Musselman and Harpers Ferry.

Six Braves And Six Redlegs Named By Alston

Picks Only Trio Brooks For All-Star Game July 9

CINCINNATI — (INS) — Manager Walter Alston named a National League All-Star squad today that included six Milwaukee Braves and six Cincinnati Redlegs.

Alston, who will manage the Nationals in their annual game with the American League at St. Louis July 9, picked only three members of his own defending-champion Dodgers.

Alston's seven-man pitching staff included three southpaws—Warren Spahn of the Braves, Johnny Antonelli of the New York Giants and Curt Simmons of the Philadelphia Phillies. Right-handers selected were Lew Burdette of the Braves, Larry Jackson of the St. Louis Cardinals, rookie Jack Sanford of the Phillies and Brooklyn's Clem Labine.

Names Gus Bell and Alston added only one Redleg to the first team five selected by the votes of the fans. The Dodger pilot named "excluded" outfielder Gus Bell to the Redleg list, which included catcher Ed Bailey, second baseman Johnny Temple, shortstop Roy McMillan, third baseman Don Hoak and left fielder Frank Robinson.

Cincinnati's Wally Post, who won the ball race for right field, and first baseman George Crowe, second in the voting for his position, were left off the squad.

Milwaukee's Hank Aaron, given the right-field starting berth by commissioner Ford Frick, was joined by Spahn, Burdette, second baseman Red Schoendienst, third baseman Ed Mathews and shortstop Johnny Logan. The veteran Spahn was named to the team for the tenth time in his career.

Four Cards On Team

The host team Cardinals will be represented by four players—Stan Musial, Jackson, outfielder Wally Moon and catcher Hal Smith.

The only Dodgers to make the team were Labine, first baseman Gil Hodges and left fielder Gino Cimoli.

Simmons and Sanford, the only rookie on the squad, represent the Phillies. Notably absent from the team for the first time in eight years was Philadelphia's Robin Roberts.

Center fielder Willie Mays and Antonelli gave the Giants two members on the team. The Chicago Cubs placed shortstop Ernie Banks on the squad while catcher Hank Foiles will represent the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Alston named Cub manager Bob Shilling and Pirates manager Bobby Bragan as his coaches.

Herm Wehmeier of the Cardinals and Dick Littlefield of the Cubs were selected as batting practice pitchers and Hobe Landrith of the Cards was picked to catch batting practice.

Musial will be playing in his record 14th All-Star game and it will be the ninth of Schoendienst. It will be the first All-Star game for Sanford, Hoak, Smith, Moon, Jackson, Cimoli and Foiles.

The squad follows:

INFIELDERS — Temple, McMillan, Hoak, Logan, Schoendienst, Mathews, Musial, Hodges and Banks.

CATCHERS — Bailey, Foiles and Hal Smith.

OUTFIELDERS — Aaron, Robinson, Mays, Bell, Cimoli and Moon.

PITCHERS — Spahn, Burdette, Antonelli, Simmons, Jackson, Sanford and Labine.

Major Pacesetters

By International News Service



TWIN TROUBLE — Pitchers in the Pan-Mar Little League aren't seeing double when they face these two batters. They are the 12-year-old Kline and Ellis who play for Ellerslie. Jimmy (left) plays center field and is leading the league in homers with 11. John (right) is the Ellerslie first baseman. The Ellerslie terrors are in last place.

Midland Nine Again Whips Local Legion

Midland came within two games of taking its first District American Legion junior baseball title yesterday since 1952 by again whipping Fort Cumberland Post. This time the locals were set down, 8-6, on the winners' diamond. They had dropped the first game, 9-3, here last Saturday.

The third contest in the best-of-seven series is carded for Saturday, 2:30 p. m., again at Midland.

Richards Wins Again

Dave Richards, who set Cumberland back on four hits in Saturday's opener while also fanning 13, also got credit for yesterday's victory in relief of Marshall Jones. Richards, who hurtled for Beal in the schoolboy circuit this spring, took over in the fifth.

Bob Paye was tabbed with the loss in relief of Jack Cranor who was yanked in the fifth.

Midland collected four of its seven hits in the fifth to chase over four runs after deadlocking the game at 4-4 in the fourth.

Singles by Johnny Johnson, Ray Winner and Tom Warnick, coupled with a two-bagger by Robert Winner, the only extra base hit of the game, a walk to George Lauder and an error gave Midland four runs and the ball game in the fifth stand.

Steal Home Twice

The winners also stole home twice with Zane Faltin getting the first theft in the fourth and Johnson scoring the same way in the big fifth.

Thurl Roy and Jim Peters of Fort Cumberland and Johnson of Midland collected two hits each. Midland will practice Friday at 3:30.

Cumberland

Midland

Robt. Winner

John Johnson

Ray Winner

Tom Warnick

Robert Winner

Glassers Crack ODC Streak On Thompson's Shutout, 1-0

In one of the best pitched games of the season the long unbeaten streak of the Outdoor Club in the Rocking Chair Softball League came to a halt yesterday at 11 games.

Bill Thompson, of Pittsburgh Plate Glass, pitched a two-hitter to gain the nod over Glenn Kaufman at Fort Hill Field for a 1-0 shutout as the defending champions dropped their first contest.

Thompson was touched for a single by "Bub" Porter and double by "Goldie" Evans while fanning three and walking none. Kaufman, who dropped his first game after three triumphs, yielded only three safeties with two in the seventh inning producing the game's only run.

Score In Seventh

Manager Clay "Red" Ingram singled and, after "Bub" Frye drew a walk, came home on first baseman Norman Curtis' single to center. Walter Henry had the only other safety off Kaufman who also fanned three but walked three.

Great defensive play by "Ike" Cessna at short helped cut down several would-be threats by the Outdoorsmen.

The second-place Elks took the VFW across at Stitches Field, 5-2, behind the two-hit pitching of Dick Klavuhn, who notched his eighth win of the season.

Fred Comer and Phil Reuschel obtained the Vets' hits. Among the Elks' five blows was a double by Jim Gaffney. Fielding stars were Billy Dean, centerfielder of the Vets, and Lou Baker, shortfielder, and Bob Price, first baseman, of the Elks.

Rhodes Beats Ritter

"Dusty" Rhodes hurled Celanese to a 7-3 decision over Ritter's Social Club at Celanese Field, snapping the ACers' two-game win streak.

Rhodes yielded only four hits while his teammates collected seven off Miller and Long. Four bases on balls and Payton Hale's three-run double netted the Silk.

Here's to you, brother, if you're a Bourbon Man

Will Your Son's Best Opportunity to Buy Life Insurance Vanish Like a Shadow When He Grows Up? Or Will You Give Him a Head Start on a Life Insurance Program of His Own?

It costs far less when he is young. Ask him much less!

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Sluggers Meet Merchants In Holiday Clash

Hyndman's front-running Merchants in the Pen-Mar Baseball League, with the All-Stars added to their list of victims on Sunday will be out to pad their latest win streak when meeting Grantsville tomorrow in a Fourth of July holiday battle, on the Pennsylvanian diamond.

Manager Gene Stair's pacesetters, losers only once in 14 games, have clipped off five straight since their setback to Mt. Savage early last month. They have taken the Sluggers across twice, 18-6 and 11-10.

Grantsville, showing signs of shaking its slump, has come back to take its last pair of outings and is now only a game out of fifth place.

Three clubs are knotted for third and two of them get to settle their differences tomorrow as Zihlman is at Barreville. Centerville, also in the tie, will be hustled to Wellersburg. The deadlocked clubs have 8-6 marks with Wellersburg in seventh place on its 4-9 showing.

The Reds and Wellersburg have split in their two meetings to date. Manager Mel Nees' club, winner in its last pair of starts, took an 8-2 decision and lost an 11-inning, 6-5, clash.

Zihlman and Barreville have also divided their two contests with the defending champions getting a 6-3 victory and then being shutout, 7-0.

Mt. Savage, on its four-game losing streak, has slipped out of the first division and shows only a seven-win, six-loss record. The Old Germans will entertain winless Flintstone (0-13) tomorrow. They took 8-5 and 8-3 conquests in the pair of clashes this season.

All of tomorrow's games will start at 2:30 p. m.

Judge Grants IBC 'Reprieve'

NEW YORK — The International Boxing Club was conducting business at the same old stand today and will continue to do so until at least Nov. 1, courtesy of Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan.

Judge Ryan yesterday ordered Jim Norris and Arthur Wirtz, the two top wheels in the IBC, to break up the club, but immediately granted them a four-month stay to enable them to appeal to the Supreme Court.

"Our present thinking is that we will appeal," said Norris.

CRESAPTOWN NEARS THIRD IN PEN-MAR

Cresaptown Eagles moved to within a half-game of third-place LaVale Maroons yesterday in the Pen-Mar Little League by whipping Ellerslie, 14-7, in a rescheduled contest at Ellerslie.

The winners, who socked 13 hits, now have won six of 14 starts. Maroons have bagged six of 13 attempts. The loss was the 11th in 14 for the cellar-dwelling Ellerslie club.

Cresaptown

LaVale Maroons

Ellerslie

Mrs. Millenson Wins

Mrs. Ruth Millenson took the flag tournament by the Women's Golf Association at the Cumberland Country Club yesterday.

Mrs. George M. Young was runnerup as 35 participated.



Player Of Day

'Saving' Arm Sal Maglie's Victory Secret

By International News Service

If life truly begins at 40, then National League hitters are in for a rough time against Salvatore Anthony Maglie.

For the ancient righthander of the Brooklyn Dodgers has 112 major league victories to his credit, including a no-hitter last season and a World Series triumph which wasn't repeated only because Don Larsen flung a perfect game at him.

What's more, the grizzled veteran of National, American, International and even Mexican League campaigns threatens to go on forever.

For a time, a bad neck, thumb and shoulder combined to curtail Maglie's activities on the mound this season.

But the Barber showed up for the first time since May 30 last night and shaved the New York Giants, 6 to 0, for the 24th shutout of his career. His tight four-hitter also was Brooklyn's 11th shutout of the season.

Sal hasn't enjoyed a 20-game season since 1951 with the Giants but he has come close. His 13-5 record last season contributed heavily to the Dodgers' fourth pennant in five years.

Maglie is able to get by with a minimum of pitching in every ball game and that conservation of energy could be the secret. "I see no reason why I shouldn't be good for at least three or four more seasons," says Sal.

Twilight Stars Will Play Today

Players representing Finzel, Zihlman and Wright's Crossing (East) will meet those from Barton, Lonaconing and Midland (West) in the All-Star game of the Twilight Baseball League today, 5:30 p. m., at Midland.

"Lefty" Grove will toss out the first ball to mayor Verl Ask of Midland.

Pitchers selected for the East are Bill Haberlein (1-0) Finzel; Jack Downham (1-2) Zihlman; Ronnie Rice (2-0) Wright's Crossing. Chosen to hurl for the West are Jim Wilson (3-1) Barton; "Cookie" Robertson (3-1) Lonaconing and Mickey Davis (2-0) Midland.

Following today's All-Star game the league will be idle until next Monday when the second-half starts. Contests will have Zihlman at Wright's Crossing, Barton invading Finzel and Lonaconing being host to Midland.

FISHERMAN'S PARADISE

Mountain Lake Park, Md. 30 Acres water. Over Stocked—With Bass and Blue Gill—No Limit Private Lake

Season Permits — \$5.00 Per Day — \$1.00 Free Camping Roy Knight, Owner

WESTERN MARYLAND

Building & Loan Ass'n. 60 Pershing St. DIAL PA 4-1602

ID GERMAN SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn 6, New York 6 (7 innings)

Cincinnati 8, Chicago 6 (10 innings)

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WESTERN MARYLAND

Building & Loan Ass'n. 60 Pershing St. DIAL PA 4-1602

Redlegs Cop First Place In National

Cardinal Bonus Whiz Knocks Braves From Lead; Maglie Wins

By TONY GALLI

NEW YORK (INS)—The Redlegs rode again!

Cincinnati is back atop the National League for the first time since June 13, when it held a half-game edge over Brooklyn and Milwaukee.

Only this time, the crazy mixed-up pennant race has the Redlegs in front of the selfsame Braves but with the Dodgers in fourth, two and a half games off the pace, and St. Louis in between, a game behind.

Cincinnati got that way when the Cardinals' bonus-whiz, 18-year-old Von McDaniel, tumbled the Braves out of first place, 4 to 2, last night after the Reds had topped Chicago, 8 to 6, in a ten-inning afternoon game.

Maglie Blanks Giants
Brooklyn picked up a half-game by blanking New York, 6 to 0, on Sal Maglie's four-hitter in the only other NL outing scheduled.

The New York Yankees held on to their two-game American League advantage by beating Baltimore, 6 to 4, in 11 innings, while Chicago's Billy Pierce rang up his 11th victory, 4 to 2, in another afternoon game at Detroit. Boston topped Washington, 2 to 1, to take over third place and Cleveland and Kansas City were idle.

After Cincinnati had set the stage by beating the Cubs, McDaniel tossed a five-hitter at Milwaukee for his fourth straight victory in as many decisions.

The rookie sensation set down the first 18 Braves to face him before Bill Bruton singled in the seventh inning, Red Schoendienst then doubled, Bruton scored on a sacrifice fly and singles by Hank Aaron and Wes Covington produced the final Milwaukee run.

McDaniel was lifted in the eighth after Del Crandall singled but Hoyt Wilhelm retired the Braves in order, tagging Warren Spahn with his sixth defeat against eight wins.

Musial Hits Two Doubles
The Cards scored in the third on Don Blasingame's single, his steal and the first of two doubles by Stan Musial. They picked up two more in the fifth and another in the seventh on Del Ennis' 11th home run.

The Redlegs scored five runs in the second with the aid of Wally Post's 11th home run, a grand slammer, and one in the eighth on Ed Bailey's homer. Don Hoak doubled home the winning run in the tenth. Raul Sanchez was around to pick up the win but not until the Cubs tagged four Cincinnati pitchers for 12 hits, including homers by Ernie Banks (15) and Lee Walls.

Maglie made his first appearance since May 30 and pitched a four-hitter for Brooklyn's 11th shutout of the year. Jim Gilliam singled across the deciding run in the third inning after Andre Rodgers had fumbled a Roy Campanella grounder, Charley Neal singled and Maglie sacrificed.

Ford Wins Again
Whitey Ford, who had made his first Yankee appearance since May 21 the night before, won his second game in less than 24 hours when Gil McDougald doubled home two runs in the 11th at Baltimore. Ford gave up three hits over the last four innings to win his fourth in five decisions.

Pierce limited Detroit to five hits as he finally notched his 11th win for Chicago after four straight defeats.

Pierce appeared headed for his seventh loss when Frank Bolling opened the seventh with a home run which gave Detroit a 2-1 lead. But Lary Doby slammed a 3-2 pitch for a three-run homer in the eighth to hand Frank Lary his tenth defeat against four wins.

Sammy White, starting behind the plate as Boston for the first time since pulling a leg muscle June 25, drove in both Boston runs with a single and a sacrifice fly. The Red Sox had only three hits in all off Camillo Pascual and Frank Sullivan pitched a six-hitter for his seventh decision as Boston moved ahead of idle Cleveland.

Red Sox 2, Senators 1
WASHINGTON—001 000 000—1 5 0
BOSTON—000 010 100—2 3 0
Pascual, Kemmerer (8) and Berber; Sullivan and White.

White Sox 4, Tigers 2
CHICAGO—000 001 000—1 3 0
DETROIT—001 000 100—2 5 0
Pierce and Moss; Lary and House; HR—Bolling (Detroit); Doby (Chicago).

Moose Captures First-Half Title
OAKLAND PONY LEAGUE
(End of First Half)
MOOSE—000 000 000—0 0 0
WOODMEN—000 000 000—0 0 0
Moose, 2; County Club, 2; Woodmen, 2; Rotary, 2.

NEW ORLEANS (INS)—Stockholders of the New Orleans Pelicans must raise \$50,000 by July 15 to keep the Southern Association baseball club in the Louisiana City.

New Orleans mayor Delmas Morrison told the Pelicans' board of directors yesterday they must raise \$25,000 by July 10 and an additional \$25,000 by the 15th of the month to meet the club payroll and other financial obligations.

Morrison has offered the directors a lease on the city park stadium in 1958 at only \$10,000 annually if they could survive this year's difficulties.

The club presently pays \$50,000 annually for rental of Pelican Park.

Sox, Phillies Clash Today; Yankees Win

First place in the Dan Division of the Dapper Dan Little League will be at stake today at East Side Field when runnerup Phillies tangle with pacing Red Sox.

The contest is to start at 6 o'clock.

The Sox have bagged four of five starts, including a 12-5 decision over the Phillies. The lone Red Sox loss was the 7-2 setback at the hands of the Dodgers last week. The Phillies, with a 3-2 mark, have taken their last two attempts, nabbing their third win yesterday with an 8-5 victory over Dodgers.

Winless Clubs Tangle
The only two clubs unable to score a triumph yet this season clash today at Allegany Field when Indians meet Tigers in the Abrams Division. Both have dropped four starts.

Cardinals, runnerup to unbeaten Yankees in the Dapper Division, put their 3-2 mark on the line against Pirates at Penn Avenue Field. The Pirates are 1-4 for the campaign.

The latter two tilts are listed for 6 o'clock.

Ken Deatlehauser notched his third win without a loss and Yankees nailed their fifth without a setback in whipping Cardinals, 9-4, yesterday at Penn Avenue Field. The victory gives Yankees a three-game in the circuit.

Deatlehauser came on in the third inning, yielded only one hit in four frames and struck out seven.

Hopwood and Lueck with three hits each and Brady with a pair of safeties paced the Yankees' 13-hit assault.

Reynolds Wins In Debut
Howard Reynolds, 10-year-old son of John Wilson Reynolds, one-time sandlot pitching star and the Paul Edward Club, Hyndman and the Cumberland Merchants, made his debut a winning one yesterday when he hurled Phillies to the victory over the Dodgers.

Reynolds kept eight hits well spaced, fanned five and issued five bases on balls.

The Phillies nicked Hutcheson for 11 safeties, including a triple and two doubles in as many trips to the plate by Harold Appel, a three-bagger, double and single by Jimmy Powelson and a two-base belt and single by Vinnie DeLaGrange.

A five-run explosion in the second inning decided the contest. Hits by Reed, Appel, Powelson and DeLaGrange and an overthrow produced the five tallies.

Wolz and Horn had two hits each for the Dodgers, Hutcheson struck out seven and gave up two bases on balls.

Williams' Hit Decides
Mike Williams' triple with the bases loaded climaxed a five-run rally in the sixth and final frame to give the Braves an 8-7 decision over the Tigers in an Abrams Division clash yesterday at Allegany Field.

Kelly left off the last-ditch rally with a base on balls. Gus Cook was hit by pitcher and after Jenkins fanned, Madden forced Kelly at third base. Sisk drew a pass, filling the bases. John Sloan was hit by a pitched ball, forcing over the first run. Marty O'Toole was passed intentionally, sending over the second tally. Then Mike Williams cleaned the bases with a triple, ending the game.

John Sloan went the route for the Braves and posted his third win against one loss. Jim Sisk, O'Toole and Williams had two hits each for the Braves while Bowman homered and tripled for the Tigers.

The league ends its first-half schedule Friday. If any clubs are tied for the lead they will have a one-game playoff for the title during the first-half break next week.

Cardinals 220 000—1 4 1
Yankees 000 000—0 0 0
Murray and Morgan, Cox, Wallace; Deatlehauser (3) and Garilla, WP—Deatlehauser.

Dodgers 112 010—5 8 4
Phillies 000 000—0 0 0
Hutcheson and Cherpennick, Regis; olds and Hancock.

Tigers 000 000—0 0 0
Braves 000 000—0 0 0
Bowman, Zembower (3) and Peters; Sloan and G. Cook, LP—Zembower, HR—Bowman (Tigers).

LITTLE SPORT



Jaycees Open Margin; Elks To Play Lions

There will be no more Sunday auto racing at the Potomac Valley Speedway in Fort Ashby.

This was decided at a meeting last night at the track when drivers of the area decided to hold future events under the lights.

A mercury lighting system is being installed by the Cline Electrical Supply Company and will be completed in time for tomorrow's second daredevil performance of the July 4th holiday.

The "malinee" performance by Gene Schell's daredevils will start at 2 p.m. and the "night cap" at 8 o'clock.

Altogether, 14 cars will be demolished by Schell and his team. The low-voltage mercury lights are being placed atop six 35-foot poles, and track general manager John Barton reports that drivers are well pleased with the amount of illumination they give off.

Baron is also of the belief that night racing will prove more popular, as neither the drivers nor fans will have to battle the summer sun, as has been the case in Sunday afternoon events.

The weekly races, adds the general manager, will be held every Friday night, beginning at 8 o'clock, with the first scheduled for this coming Friday.

Late model cars, 1949 through 1954 vintage, are being prepared for future races and will be ready for July 12.

Corgs Lose, 12-5; Edge Cut To Game
COUNTY LEAGUE
W. L.
Corriganville 11 200 000—1 1 0
Maple Inn 10 5 0 000—0 0 0

Maple Inn extended its winning streak in the County Softball League to four yesterday by handing front-running Corriganville a 12-5 setback on the losers' diamond. The triumph also cut the Old Exports to lead to a game over the runnerup Old Germans.

In taking a 3-2 edge in their season series, the Innners got the benefit of a grand slam by Jay Morgan while scoring in every inning but the second. Burkett accounted for three of the Corgs' six safeties—a two-run homer, double and single.

Veteran Jerry O'Baker notched his ninth victory in 13 decisions with Art Raygor suffering his third loss as against six triumphs.

Burkey's took the measure of Stringtown at Kennell's Mill, 9-17, with Sam Biltger gaining the verdict over Ray Troutman.

Bob Gomer poled a homer in the fifth with one aboard, "Hap" Kennel pounded a triple and single and Ronnie Schad garnered a two-bagger and single for Burkey's while Jim Mathews had two of the five hits credited to Stringtown.

Maple Inn 100 000—1 2 1
Corriganville 000 000—0 0 0
O'Baker and L. Morris, Art Raygor and Burkett, HR—Morgan (Maple Inn); Stringtown 000 000—0 0 0
Burkey's 000 000—0 0 0
R. Troutman and Mathews, S. Biltger and R. Schad, HR—Gomer (Burkey's).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
W. L.
Toronto 44 31 Columbus 27 40
Buffalo 42 31 Miami 34 34
Richmond 42 35 Havana 34 44
Rochester 42 37 Montreal 30 44

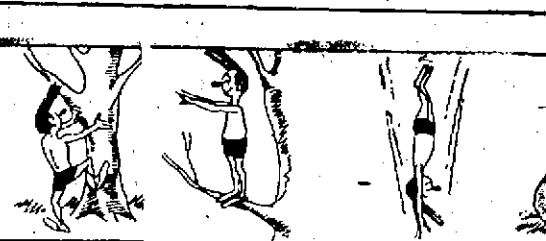
Rochester 3-6, Toronto 5-2
Columbus 2, Havana 1
Miami 9, Richmond 2
Buffalo 6, Montreal 5

LA VALL, CORRIGANVILLE
Meet In-Pony Contest
Only one game is listed for this evening in the Bi-State Pony Baseball League with last-place Corriganville invading LaVale at 6 o'clock tonight.

LaVale heads the second division with a 4-7 record and can move within a half game of fourth place by taking the Corgs across. Corriganville has won only once in 11 games and trails seventh-place Frostburg (2-9) by a game.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
North 3, South 1 (All-Star Game)
(Only game scheduled)
It's Fun—It's Economical
DO-IT-YOURSELF ALL STEEL
GARAGES—COTTAGES
UTILITY BUILDINGS
Designed to Complement Any Architecture
As low as \$4.00 Per Week
(If You Prefer—We Will Install)
LIFEGUARD
CONSTRUCTION CO.
417 LIBERTY TRUST BLDG.
DIAL PA 2-2710

Potomac Valley Speedway presents
Gene Schell's
Auto Daredevil Show
July 4th at 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.
See Schell completely demolish his late model cars and still come out alive!
CHILDREN UNDER 12 ADMITTED FREE
when accompanied by their parents



Future Fort Ashby Races To Be Held Friday Nights

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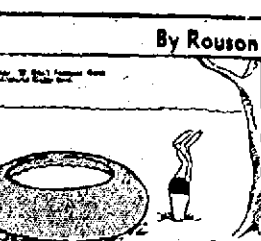
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Caseys Seek Eighth In Row

Both Hermans and Knights of Columbus, in a dead heat for first place in the City Softball League, will be in action this evening with the Caseys taking on Old Exports at Post Field while Hermans battle Old Germans at Stitches Field.

The Caseys have ripped off seven wins in a row since dropping their opening two contests to compile a 7-2 mark. The Hermans bagged their first six starts and then dropped two of the next three to fall into the deadlock for the top slot.

If both win and remain in the deadlock, the tie will be broken Friday evening when they meet at Stitches Field.

Old Germans are in third place with a record of four wins and five losses while Old Exports are a half-game away with a log of four wins in 10 starts. Blue Ribbon Bakery, holding down the cellar with a 1-8 record, will be idle today.

Tapping
(Continued from Page 12)
batters and Mike's job will be to outguess the "old man." . . . J. Leo Stapleton, who was buried today in Silver Spring, was the father of Ned Stapleton, an outstanding basketball player at LaSalle High School in the early 1940's. . . . A barber in Cumberland for years, Leo was an ardent sports follower and a "gentleman of the old school." . . . Unlike so many sports fans who become unreasonable in their outlook on athletics, Leo was always the same easy-going person who respected the feelings of others and regarded friendship more important than trying to make people see his side of a sports argument. . . . Cumberland televiewers will be able to see Jim Heise in action tonight. . . . The former Grantsville hurler is slated to pitch for the Senators at Baltimore, a game that will be seen on Cumberland's television cable 5. . . . Jim had his major league debut spoiled last Saturday by the Chicago White Sox but Herb Heft, the Washington publicity director, told the Tapper yesterday in a long-distance telephone conversation that the Senators were well pleased with the opening performance. "Jim showed a lot of poise and control but was the victim of shaky support," declared Heft. "We're looking forward to big things from him."

PONY LEAGUE
YANKEES 013 101 4—10 10 6
KITZIES 000 000 1—1 1 0
Rawlings and Beaman, RIGGLE; MAN, Armstrong (3), Switzer (7) and WARREN; KITTIES 201 570 2—17 7 2
Armstrong and Warren; LUCAS, Rawlings (3) and Beaman.

LITTLE LEAGUE
BUNNIES 122 000 0—5 8 3
ELKS 000 010 1—2 5 4
R. HARVEY, Bonella (3), Pasker (6) and L. HARVEY; EVANS, Brattlemann (3) and Knott.

Middlecoff's Slow Playing Vexes British

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP)—Cary Middlecoff, who has won the American Open title twice and tied for it again last month, shot a par 72 today in his first round of the British Open and drew formal complaints from British rivals because of his slow play.

After Middlecoff had taken three hours and 25 minutes to shoot 33-37-72 over the St. Andrews Old Course, several players behind him said they had been held up by his deliberate play.

Middlecoff, who barely qualified for the tournament with a 148, played well up among the early first round leaders.

K. A. MacDonald of England took the lead among the earliest finishers in the first round with a 69 and Gary Player, young South African who played the American pro circuit during the winter and spring, had a 71.

Today's Results At Wimbledon
WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Results of the ninth day's play today in the Wimbledon Tennis Championships:

Mixed doubles (third round) Kamo and Mrs. Heather Brewer, Bermuda, defeated A. Lelis, Poland and Mrs. M. C. Cheadle, Britain, 7-5, 6-3. Women's doubles

Yola Ramirez and Rosa Maria Reyes, Mexico, defeated Mimi Arnold, Redwood, Calif., and Karol Fageros, Miami, Fla., 8-6, 5-3. (Third round)

Mary Hawton and Thelma Long, Australia, defeated Shirley Bloomer, Britain, and Mrs. Betty Pratt, Jamaica, B.W.I., 7-5, 6-2. (Quarterfinals)

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\$50.00 per month each
All Services Including
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PA 2-3300

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Box #948A c/o Times-News

Seagram's Seven Crown
AMERICAN BLENDED WHISKEY

To serve Seagram's 7 Crown to a guest is a special form of flattery. For the name alone tells him you are saying: "Only the finest is fine enough for you!"

Say Seagram's and be Sure OF AMERICAN WHISKEY AT ITS FINEST

SEAGRAM-DISTRIBUTORS COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY, BLENDED WHISKEY, 66 PROOF, 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

ST. GEORGE Motor Company
YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER FOR OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY
OPEN EVENINGS 'N' 9
South Centre of Salem
Route 40 at Winchester Road

USED CARS
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BIG bargains
BIG savings

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AMERICAN BLENDED WHISKEY

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Quality Lumber and
Building Supplies
The South Cumberland
Planing Mill Company
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THE LONGER your ad runs the cheaper per day it becomes. We'll be glad to quote long term and contract rates to any want advertiser. The lower your cost the greater your profit.

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6 Colors, Irregular
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27-Female Help Wanted.
TWO GIRLS for restaurant work. Age 23-40. Live in. Top Polish Mountain. Phone GR E-1163.

WOMEN
To be trained as Food Consultants. Frothing, Mt. Savage, Western and Cumberland. Prefer ones who live in respective towns. Must have Salary and bonus. For interview, see:

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Modern Food Plan, 402 N. Cedar

**Modern Food Plan 150 N. Centre
CUMBERLAND, MD.**

GIRL for restaurant work. Write or
apply in person. Shipways Inn, Green
Ridge, Fillmore, Md.

WAITRESS wanted at Hyburger Restau-
rant, Route 40, six miles west of
Cumberland.

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No car or experience necessary. We
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Low prices, sells themselves on
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between 8-10 p. m. Keystone Home
Furnishing Co., 158 N. Mechanic St.

28—Male Help Wanted
WANTED — Man with car to work 8 hours a day to replace one that won't. Box 316-A, c/o Times-News.
EXPERIENCED truck mechanic that can also weld. Good wages and working conditions. Write Box 553-A c/o Times-News.
Collector - Salesman
For established routes in Cumberland area. High salary plus commission, bonus and paid vacations. Right person can earn \$125 or more per week.

Apply in person. Keystone Home Furnishings Co., 136 N. Mechanic St., between 8 and 10 A. M.

29-Salesmen Wanted

MAN, able and willing to work 45 hours weekly for \$75. Car needed. Write Box 945 A c/o Times-News.

SALESMAN

Between ages 21-35

ASSURE YOUR FUTURE—representing a leading national manufacturer whose product is a leader in the business machine field.

UNLIMITED EARNINGS ahead with excellent pay at the outset. You will be given training and guidance, by successful salesmen in the TOP selling organization in the country.

Call FA 2-2070 for appointment.

31-Situations Wanted

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YOU SAVE money in the long run, which is just another way of saying

that the longer you ad runs the lower per day your rate becomes. Order your ad to run until notified and get the best rate obtainable for the number of times that it runs.

32-Instructions
LEARN TO DRIVE - Dual Controls. Automatics, Straight Shifts 9 to 10. Howard Twigg, 134 Bedford PA 2733

34-Lost and Found
LIGHT BLUE AND WHITE
PARAKEET NAMED BILLIE.
\$10 REWARD. PHONE PA 4-1862

Lost - Ladies glasses
Downtown, Saturday.
Dial PA 4-4014 after 5:30.

LOST - Young male Walker fox hound.
Tan & white. Vicinity Bean's Cove.
Heward, Phone PA 4-5841.

35-Miscellaneous

SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED \$25. Modern
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EXCAVATING. Top soil, fill dirt. Road
material. E. M. Rowley, Dial PA
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Good rich topsoil, fill dirt.

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PHONE CO 4-4193

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Chert Fill for Driveway
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PHONE PA 2-3009

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FAST, EFFICIENT WATCH REPAIRS
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215 Virginia Ave. PA 1-5554

38-Moving, Storing
GRAPES TRANSFER
Dial PA 4-5622

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LONG DISTANCE AGENT NORTH
AMERICAN VAN LINES PA 4-3000

AGENT, MAYFLOWER TRANSIT
LOCAL, LONG DISTANCE MOVING
KLAUHN TRANSFER PA 4-2770

JOHN APPEL TRANSFER LOCAL
LONG DISTANCE MOVING AGENT
GREYVAN LINES PA 4-1200

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PAINTING Exterior-interior. Free estimates. 30 years exp. Best materials. Call L. L. Wubert, PA 2-8355.

PAPERHANGING General Repairs
Phone PA 2-3734

40-Personals

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Real Estate Insurance
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Dial PA 2-3750 and PA 2-3723

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806 MARYLAND AVE.
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Double brick dwelling in excellent condition. Six rooms and bath each side. Warm air heat and garage. Can be purchased as a whole or separately. 101 DECATUR STREET
Well located corner property. Contains 13 rooms. Recently remodeled and renovated. Suitable for apartment or business. Full particulars on application. WIEBEL AND WORKMEISTER
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PARK LA. Very handsome 5 year old brick 2 story 8 room modern home full basement, rec. room & many fine features. A home you would be proud to own. Enter below census cut.

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Must be seen to be appreciated. Situated on Valley Road near new school. 3 story modern frame, 7 rooms, den, 1 1/2 baths, extra closets, hardwood floors, full basement, domestic oil heat, garage and repair shop. Located on 304. Price low. Easy terms. Owner leaving city.

Nice modern bungalow situated on Forest Ave. Modern addition, frame and asbestos shingle, 4 rooms, modern bath and kitchen, full concrete basement, warm-air coal furnace heat, automatic electric hot water heater. Nice lot 40 x 150. All in good condition. Owner says sell!

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606 LOUISIANA AVENUE is an 8 room brick dwelling. It features modern kitchen, full concrete basement, hardwood floors, hot water heat and front porch. This is located in one of Cumberland's most desirable neighborhoods. Call for appointment.

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ROOFING, SIDING, PAINTING, SPACING
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Roofing, Spouting, Siding, Awnings. Three years to pay. Estimates free. Andrew Whit, Phone CO 4-5454

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Big Bills?

EXECUTORS NOTICE
THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE That the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters testamentary on the estate of Herbert N. Richard late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 15th day of December, 1957. They may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment. Given under our hands this 11th day of June, 1957.

LOTTIE O. RICHARD, CLYDE S. RICHARD, Executors.
1300 River Avenue, Cumberland, Md.
Adv-T-June 13-1957 July 3

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Jacoby On Bridge

Good Play And Luck Net Slam

BY OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

WALTER SCHAEFER of New York writes: "When my partner rebid his spades for the third time I gave up the struggle to play my own club suit. If West had been willing to take a moderate profit there would be no story but West chose to double. I knew his doubles of old and ran out to six clubs. My partner looked mad but decided to let me suffer and passed. East doubled and West opened the queen of diamonds.

"I won in dummy, led the singleton club and finessed the ten. I played the ace of clubs and West showed out. A successful spade finesse came next and I played dummy's ace of spades. East ruffed and I overruffed. Now I was able to pick up East's trumps and get one heart discard on dummy's long diamond. I lost a heart at the finish but

NORTH (D)
♠ A Q J 6 5
♥ A 9 2
♦ A K J 2
♣ 8

EAST
♠ 2
♥ Q 5
♦ 7 6 5 4 3
♣ J 7 4 2 2

SOUTH
♠ 3
♥ J 10
♦ 10 8
♣ A K Q 10 9 8

North and South vulnerable

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Double
Pass	Double	6 ♠	Pass
Pass	Double	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♦ A

made the doubled slam. Just how lucky was I?"

Mr. Schaefer was very lucky in that West's singleton diamond happened to be the queen. The successful finessses in spades and clubs weren't really lucky; they were good play.

Mr. Schaefer was also lucky in finding a nice friendly opponent like West to double the ridiculous five-spade contract and give him a chance to get back to clubs.

Finally Mr. Schaefer was lucky that his partner did not run out to six no-trump. North was obviously a hand hog. Such players believe that a five-card suit in their own hand must be better than a six or seven-card suit in partner's hand.

Six no-trump will make against an offense but I doubt that North would have worked out the play against a heart lead. You readers may have fun working out the variations.

♥CARD Sense♥

Q—The bidding has been North East South West

2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠

You, South, hold:

♠ A K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

What do you do?

A—Bid three spades if your partner will understand that this is a last-ditch effort to achieve a good score. If your partner is likely to take it as a great strength bid, two no-trump.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner's rebid over your three spades is three no-trump. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

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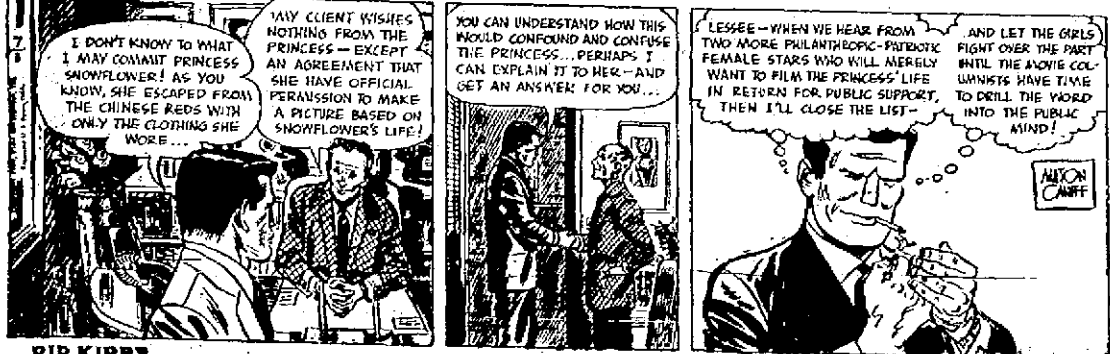
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By Edgar Martin



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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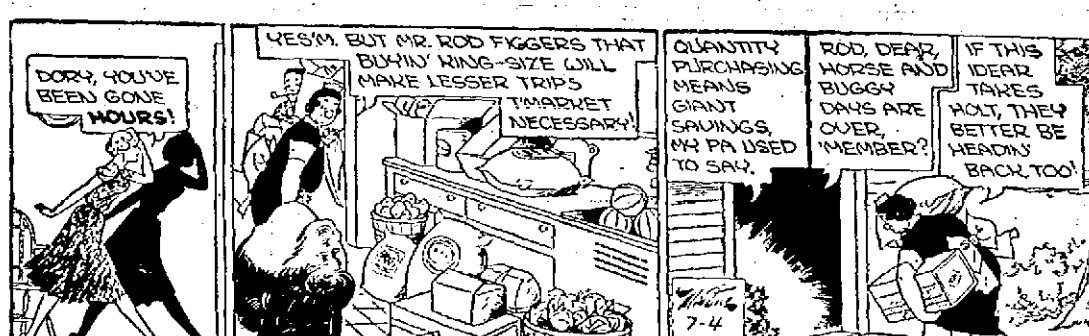
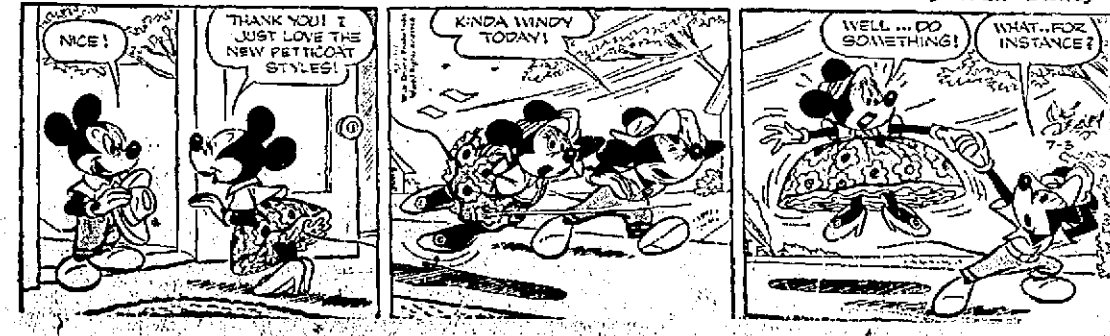
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



MICKEY MOUSE

By Walt Disney



Laborer To Be Tried For Murder

WESTMINSTER, Md., (AP) — A 39-year-old Baltimore laborer charged with the necktie strangulation of his common law wife will go on trial here Monday.

The murder trial of Alfred F. Dazzo was moved to Carroll County Circuit Court on a change of venue from Anne Arundel County.

The body of Mrs. Marcia June Novak, 27-year-old mother of one child, was found last April 20 in a house at Forest Glen near Pasadena, a community 10 miles north of Annapolis. A necktie was knotted lightly around her neck. Dazzo, an employee of the Baltimore Bureau of Sewers, gave himself up about 12 hours later.

Big Game

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (AP) — Latest figures showed 3,867 moose and 180 caribou bagged by hunters in the 1956 season in Newfoundland, and the reports did not include returns from all the 6,000 hunters. Others were urged to file a return, whether they made kills or not.

Fishbone Nest

A kingfisher's nest consists of fishbones which the parents disgorge after feasting on small fish, according to Encyclopedia Britannica.

Meat packers get about 71 pounds of edible pork products from each 100 pounds of live hog purchased from farmers.



YOUR EYES ARE O.K. — You're really seeing three. These triplet youngsters will be among many appearing at the 12th annual triplet convention at Palisades Amusement Park, N. J., July 16. At bottom, left to right, are five-year-old New Jersey triplets Carol, Bernadette and Lynn Slata. The middle row has nine-year-olds Nancy, Ellen and Lynn Nudelman, of New York. In the back are Joseph, Douglas and Robert Murlagh, also New York nine-year-olds.

Write-in Vote Eleots Official

NEW BUFFALO, Mich. (AP) — Frank A. Castelluccio won the job of township highway commissioner in a recent election. The vote was 1-0.

When he received his ballot, he says, he saw NO one was running for the job.

"We can't have this, I said to myself, so I wrote in my name, feeling sure there would be others."

There were no others.

Of course the job pays nothing, Castelluccio says, but that's all right because to the best of his memory, the highway commissioner does nothing either.

Little Progress

(Continued from Page 5) spection too. In short, inspection all the way.

In March the disarmament talks were resumed in London among the United States, Russia, Britain, France and Canada. Stassen talked for this country, but not much. The talks dawdled for weeks, on all sides.

On April 30 the Russians — elaborating on Bulganin's proposal of last November, which was a concession to Eisenhower's aerial inspection proposal — suggested some limited sky inspection of the United States and Russia.

Under the proposal the western half of the United States could be examined but only the eastern part of Siberia would be exposed to American photographers.

On June 14 Russia went further: it agreed, as part of a ban on testing nuclear weapons — to let foreign inspectors inside Russia.

The Russians didn't go into details, so it's difficult to see whether this differed much from Bulganin's idea of last November on permitting inspectors in at airports and railroads. But this Russian move apparently forced a shift in the American position.

Now, reversing what it said in January, this country proposes stopping nuclear tests first — but with an inspection system — provided the Russians agree that sometime later there will be an end to weapons production. This too would require inspectors.

The United States also suggests now — as part of a general disarmament plan — an immediate armed forces reduction to 2½ million men.

But Secretary of State Dulles a week ago made it clear that one agreement depends on another. And where that leads no one knows. The full American position hasn't been laid out yet. Nor has the full Russian position.

The disarmament talks still can blow up when the United States and Russia get down to talking on how they'd actually carry out anything they agreed to in principle.

Blackmail Charges Filed Against Pair

BALTIMORE, (AP) — Blackmail charges have been filed against two men in connection with an attempt to extort \$10,000 from Dr. Charles W. Ledoux, a physician from adjoining Towson.

The charges were drawn yesterday against Loyal P. Freilas, 26, and Richard H. Bruinsmar, 27, after police sprang a trap at bustling Pennsylvania Station.

Capt. George H. Mintiens, chief of detectives, said Ledoux was threatened with a charge of malpractice last Friday by a telephone caller. Ledoux replied such a charge would be unfounded. Mintiens said, but he was warned that it might nevertheless damage his professional reputation.

He reported the call to police and the trap was set.

Ledoux arranged to meet the caller Monday at 2 p.m. at the entrance to Maryland General Hospital, as directed. When the caller failed to show up, the doctor returned to his office and received a second call directing him to appear with \$10,000 yesterday at the railroad station.

As he did, five city and county detectives mingled among the crowds at the station.

After 30 minutes two young men entered and one answering a description the caller had given Ledoux approached the doctor. When he reached for a brown paper wrapped package Ledoux extended, the detectives closed in and made the arrests.

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